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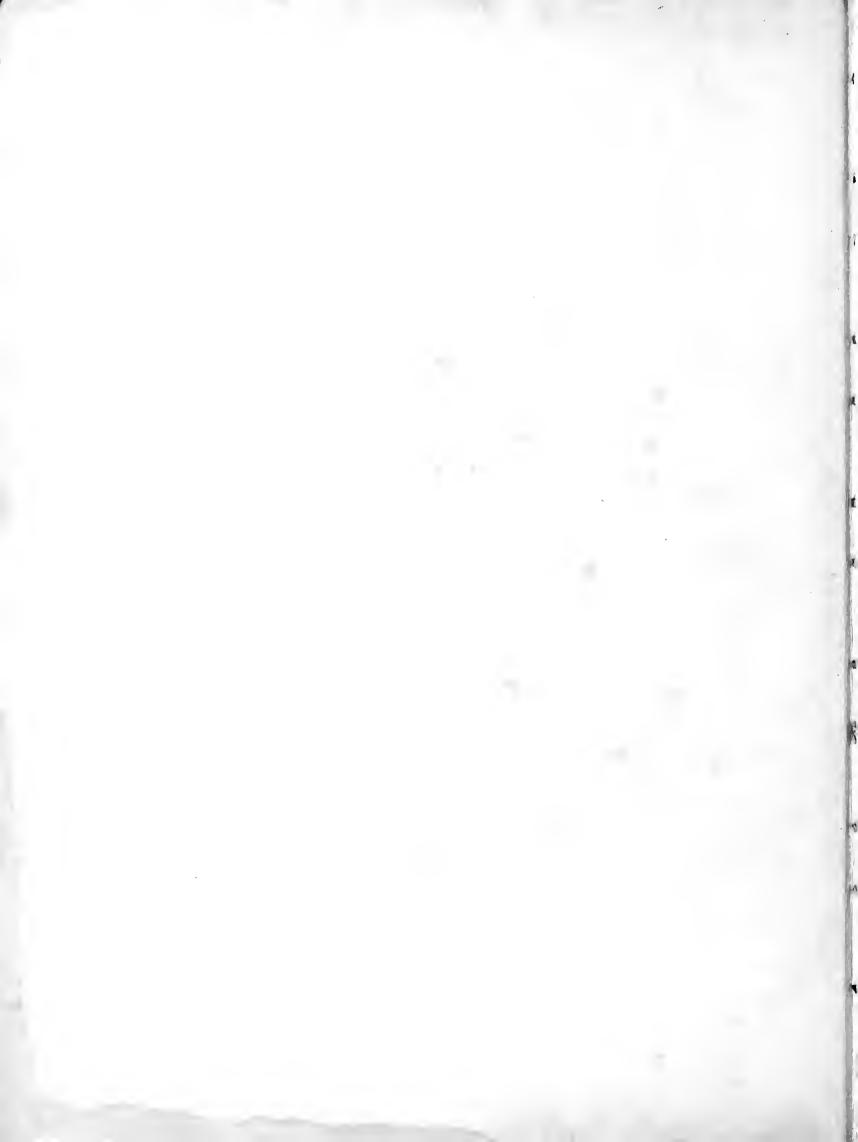
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FOREWORD

THE staff of ''The Rainbow'' is attempting to give to the Graduating Classes a yearbook that adequately befits the dignity of our One Hundred and Fifty-Two Year-Old Academy, and that illustrates the prestige and rank of our Junior College.

Our theme is that of School Life as portrayed by our cover. We trust that our efforts will serve as a permanent source of pleasure in recalling to you, your friends and activities of 1934-5.

Dedication

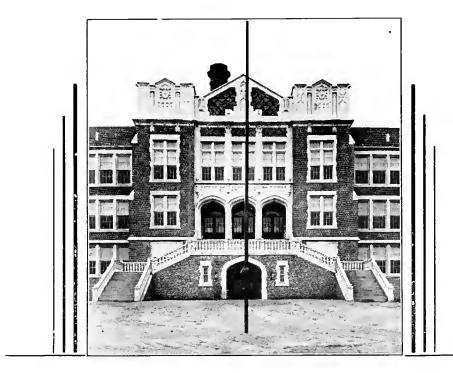
Mr. Charles Asberry Royston

WITH a full realization of the invaluable services rendered to our schools; as a patient and helpful instructor in the classroom, as a tireless and efficient coach on the athletic fields, and as a ready friend at all times, the student bodies of the Junior College of Augusta and the Academy of Richmond County gratefully dedicate this issue of "The Rainbow" to Mr. Charles Asberry Royston.



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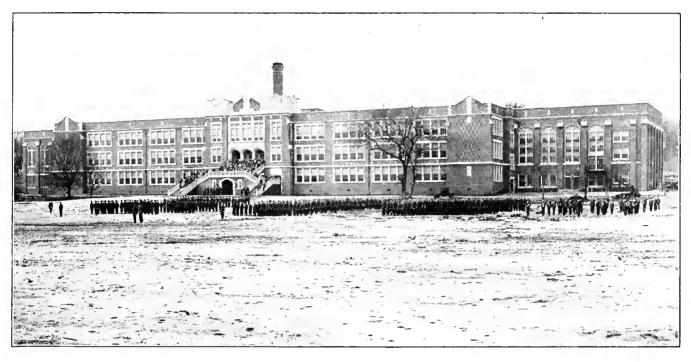
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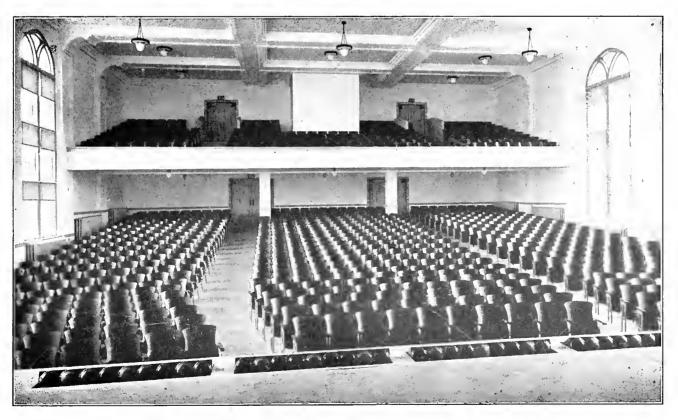
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Front View of Auditorium



Front View of Building in First Year of Use



Rear View of Auditorium

The President's Page... A Message to You

To the boys and girls of the Junior College and Academy: My dear young friends:

My message to you this year has been expressed by Charles E Whelan, in his poem . . . "What makes Life."

"Not length of days nor span of years; Not vain regrets nor hopeless tears; Not faint heart when a storm appears-This does not make life.

"Not easy drifting with the tide; Not halting when the visions ride; Not mourning for the gifts denied-This does not make life.

"To fill the time with thought and deed; To find in faith the joyous creed; To lose oneself in another s need-These make life.

"To strive where adverse currents hold;
To make our dreams their truths unfold;
To smile at fate with courage boldThese make life."

May you strive day by day to make your life worth while and to bring joy and happiness into the lives of those with whom you have daily contact. This is my sincere wish for you

Your friend,

J. L. Skinner



President James Lister Skinner

Message From Your Dean

CHOICES...

Dear Fellow-students:

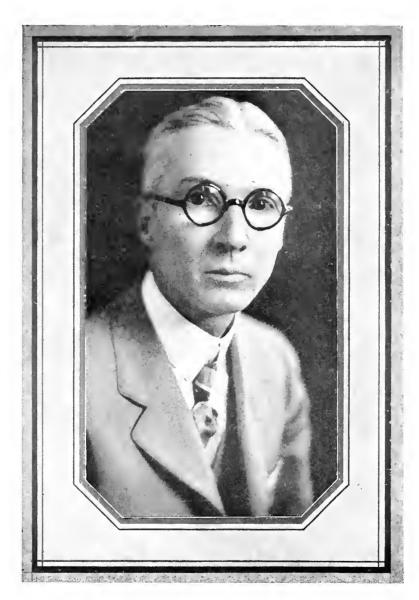
The totality of life consists of a series of alternate choices. This is an inescapable fact in all human experience. You must choose between the sordid and the beautiful, between the false and true, between the selfish and the unselfish, between sham and sincerity, between hypocrisy and integrity.

Out of these choices you will construct finally for yourself a philosophy of life and evolve rules of conduct. The kind of philosophy which you adopt and to which you adhere will determine the pull on your life, whether downward toward the base and confusion, or upward toward higher moral and intellectual levels. Where would you rather dwell? You must make the choice. At least you may remember that what at the bottom of the mountain of your opportunity seems prosaic and confused, when viewed from the heights above, falls into patterns of matchless beauty and symmetry.

May you respond to the challenge of the unscaled heights!

Faithfully yours,

Eric W. Hardy



Dean Eric W. Hardy

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OUR FACULTY

The annual staff wishes here to pay tribute to the members of the faculty who have untiringly labored to enhance the value and glory of our student enterprises. Our athletic teams, debating teams, and school publications have prospered very largely, we feel, because of the support and ever-ready cooperation of our teachers.

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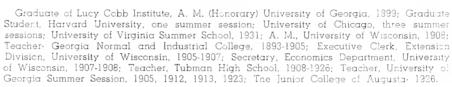
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Memory of a Member of Our Faculty

Who Passed on Into the Great Beyond.

JAMES CHAPMAN SHERMAN

July 12, 1904

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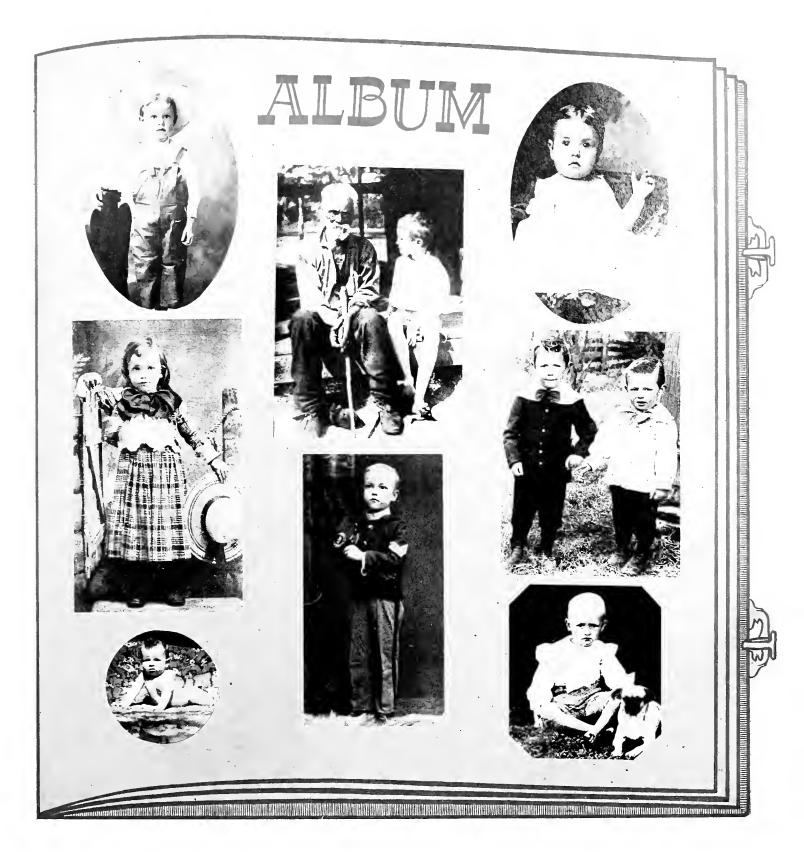
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MADEN (on right)

GALLOWAY

SOMETHING ON TEACHERS

I crawled to the top of the hill and looked out across the field beyond, concealing myself, as 1 did so, from the view of any person that might be on the opposite knoll. About three miles to the front, I saw a man moving around. I shaded my eyes from the burning sun. Private McDunzy touched me on the shoulder and offered a pair of field glasses. I took them and adjusted the focus. The powerful binoculars brought the image of the man up to within thirty feet. He was equipped for playing golf and had a golf sack engraved with the name Chester Sutton swung over his shoulder. The man was about a hundred feet from the golf cup. He looked around nervously to see if any people were in sight; and since none revealed themselves to his vision, he sighed in relief and drew from the golf bag a broom, which he used hurriedly, with the air of a professional, to sweep the ball across the intervening distance into the cup.

This is the story of three wise scientists: Georgie, Chester, and Josev.

Georgie grew up in the foot hills of the Cherokee state, but the governor defies anyone to prove it. Anyway, Georgie grew up—we can regret that much—and became a great Chemist (The world regrets that). He would have been greater, but his knife couldn't distinguish sodium from cream cheese.

Chester was supposed to be a chemist, too. He became a renowned scientist early in life, but had hard luck; he got married, and his wife made him go to work. Despite this handicap, however, Chester rocked in Fame until he tried some of Georgie's synthetic sausage for supper—now Chester rocks in Glory.

Nobody is acquainted with the place or way that Josey arrived in this world, except a very reputable person who claims that the famed scientist fell, full grown, from a box car that was passing across Broad along Sixth St. The same reputable person exhibits, as proof, a dent in the sidewalk on the North corner of Broad at Sixth, where, deponent says further, Josey's head struck when the box car deposited its unwanted philosopher. Josey became a master of Physics, but he died of remorse before his work was done. He failed a student for not turning in a complete set of laboratory papers, and Josey's tender heart gave way under the grinding of his conscience.

Now all three of the wise scientists reside in the land of platinum crucibles and forceps: Georgie makes a tooth paste that would take the paint off a battle ship; Chester blows a left wing off of Paradise every week or two; and Joey beats tuning forks and sends radio until the angels request him to either stop or take a transfer. And they all are happy in the home where good scientists go.

Niay eacepay aymay heytay esideray. (Pig Latin for "In peace may they reside."

I placed my knife and fork down, lit a cigarette, and glanced over the faces at the table. I seemed to remember seeing some of them before. A Mr. Eubanks on my right was telling his war experiences to a friend. The friend appeared bored, but listened on without interrupting. At the far end of the table sat one Mr. Hardy, who had a face capable of turning a rosy red every time someone cracked a joke.

I sat back measily and listened. Some Mr. Cordle whispered to a Mr. Etheredge. Etheredge, in turn, retorted with a loud voice that everyone could hear:

"But, Cordle, every tub sits on its own bottom."

My mind suddenly flashed with unpleasant memories as the last utterance fell upon my ears and wedged itself into other incidents of the evening; so in order to relieve myself of these uncherished thoughts, I got up and walked with haste from the room.

DEDICATED TO OUR ENGLISH TEACHERS "We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes; But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes. Then one fowl is goose and two are called geese, Yet the plural of moose should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice; But the plural of house is houses, not hice, If the plural of man is always called men, Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen? The cow in the plural may be cows or kine; But the plural of vow is vows, not vine. If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet, And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set is teeth, Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth? If the singular is this and the plural is these, Should the plural of kiss be nick-named keese? Then one may be that, and three would be those; Yet hat in the plural would never be hose; And the plural of rat is rats, not rose. We speak of a brother and also of brethren; But though we say mother, we never say methren. The masculme pronouns are he, his, and him; But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim. So the English, I think you will all agree, Is the most wonderful language you ever did see."

PRAYER TO ANY TEACHER:

Oft' in the even'tide when my work is done, And all your principles have proved but one,

My book I lay upon the mantle small And journey thence by foot into the hall.

My weary legs from there carry me to bed And as upon the pillow soft I lay my head,

I say a silent prayer for thy bread and keep. And for the students yet to fail and weep.

Ah! But wast so kind to see and feel And pray and hope and kneel For mine sake, That in mine hour of deliverance I would not show indifferance And lose the "cake,"

-By Jeremiah Alexander McDonald



SOPHOMORES



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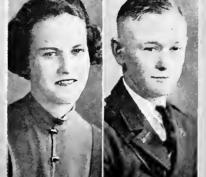


Anna Boeckman

High Honor 1; Literary Society 1; Vice-President, Literary Society 2; Glee Club 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

Elizabeth Bostick

Hi-Y-W 1; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1,2; Literary Society 2; Sports Editor of Annual Staff 2; Sports Editor of Musketeer 2; Varsity Club Sec.-Treas. 2.



RICHARD CAMPBELL BRYSON

Major 1; Football 1; Treasurer of Sabre Club 1; Secretary Hi-Y 2; President Hi-Y 2; Lieutenant-Colonel 2; Letter Club 2; Picture Editor of Annual Staff. Рноеве Снеек

Literary Society 1, 2; Embryonic Pedagogues 2.

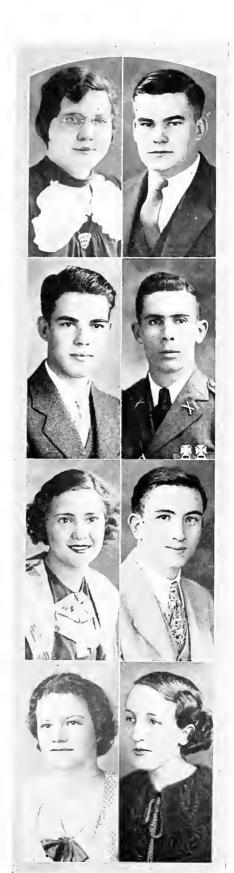
GRADY CANNON CORLEY

Basket Ball 1, 2; Inter-class Basketball 1; Inter-Class Volley Ball 2 (Hi-Y); Member Hi-Y 2.

Helen Dennis

GRACE DYE

Literary Society 1; High Honor 1; Teachers Club 2; Embryonic Pedagogues 2; Phi Theta Kappa.



Augustus Harrison Corley, Jr.,

Football 1; Inter-class Basketball team 1 (Lunch Room); Inter-class Baseball team 1 (Lunch Room); Hi-Y 2; J. C. A. Basketball team 2; Letter Club 2.

Charles Sibley Daley

Football 1 (Varsity); Basketball 1 (Varsity); Captain of the Staff 1; Captain Regimental Adjutant 1; Major 2; Officers Club 1, 2; President Law Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Literary Law Club.

JOHN DOYLE

Dramatic Club 1; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Secretary of Cervantes Club 2.

Jewelene Epps

Glee Club 1. 2; Spanish Club 2.

Jane Eve Fair

Hi-Y-W.

George Little Fuller

Captain of Band 1; 2nd Place in Battey Memorial Contest 1; 2nd Place Rifle Team 1; Director of School Orchestra 1; Glee Club 1; Literary Society 1; Officers Club 1, 2; Captain on the Staff 2; Captain of Rifle Team 2; Law Club; Member Gold "R" Club;

Judith Clark Gracey

Literary Society 1; High Honor 1; Activity Editor of Annual 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

Wistar Laun Graham Chemistry Club.



Louise Fournace

Glee Club 1; Literary Society 1; Honor 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Club.

Hannah Gillman

Embroynic Pedagogues 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Honor 1.

Annette Gercke

Hi-Y-W 1.

RICHARD FRANKLIN HALFORD

Literary Society 1, 2; Rho Chi 2; Chemistry Club 2; Glee Club 2, Rho Chi Volley Ball 2.

Charles Pickett Harby

Captain 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Dramatic Club 1; Inter-class Basketball 1 (Lunch Room); Vice-President Law Club 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Literary Society 2; Sabre Club 1, 2; Volley Ball 2.

SARA HARRELL

H1-Y-W 1.

Wynona Harrison

Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Embryonic Pedagogues 2.

Katherine Sumerau Holley

High Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Club 2.



James Walker Harper

Secretary of Chemistry Club 2; Literary Society 2; Volley Ball 2 (Demons)! Art Editor of Annual Staff.

RUTH HARDEMAN HARRIS

High Honor 1; Literary Society 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. 2.

Mary Holland

Literary Society 1; Embryonic Pedagogues 2; Y. W. C. A. Club 2.

EMILE HUMMEL

Hi-Y 1, 2; Rho Chi 1· 2; Golf Team 1, 2; Football 2; Basketball 2 (Hi-Y); Volley Ball 2; Cheer Leader 2.

GLENN lvey

Highest Honor 1; Literary Society 1; Treasurer of Freshman Class; Embryonic Pedagogues 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

Julia Elizabeth Jackson

Literary Society 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

Margaret Jernigan

Winner of Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament 1; Cheer Leader 2; Chemistry Club 2; Treasurer of Chemistry Club 2.

Eleanor Johnson

Honor 1; Glee Club 1; Embryonic Pedagogues 2 (Vice-President).



Wyke Cleveland Ivey

lst. Lieutenant Band 1, 2; School Orchestra 1, 2; Officers Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Hi-Y 2; Captain 2.

Miriam James

Literary Society 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Embryonic Pedagogues 2.

Frances Joe

High Honor 1; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Y. W. C. A. Club 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

William Joplin

Varsity Football 1; Class Basketball 1; Law Club 2.

DOROTHY CHRISTINE KELLY Chemistry Club; "Y" Club.



Mary Frances Kennedy
Honor 1; President Literary Society 2.

Doris Levkoff
Glee Club 1, 2: Literary Society 1, 2.



Mary Linson

Glee Club 1-2; Literary Society 2; Secretary and Treasurer of Embryonic Pedagogues Club 2.

MARY DANIEL MEURER Honor 1; Spanish Club 2.



Elna Lombard

Hi-Y-W 1; Literary Society 1; Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Club 2.





ARTHUR ALLEN MARYOTT.

Honor 1; J. C. A. Tennis Team 1; Tennis Tournament 1; Winner of Boys Doubles in A. R. C. and J. C. A.; Gold "R" Society; Captain of "Demons" Volley Ball team 2; Phi Theta Kappa. Elizapeth Mayo

MARY MULCAY

Rogers McAuliffe

Marion Hampon McLin Chemistry Club.

Helen Elizabeth Ouzts

High Honor 1; Literary Society 2;
Glee Club 2; Phi Theta Kappa.

Margie Pardue Embryanic Pedagogues 2.

EDMUND ALLEN PENDLETON, JR.

Captain 1, 2; Joke Editor of Annual Staff 2.



PAUL B. PRITCHARD, JR.

Rho Chi 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2;
Chemistry Club 2; Glee Club 2; Treas.,
Rho Chi.

Angelo Joseph Punaro

Literary Society 1, 2; Spanish Club



Itala Punaro
Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1 · 2.

Vivian Quarles

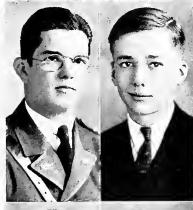
Glee Club 1, 2; Honor 1; Literary Society 2.



Albert Julius Roesel Football 1.

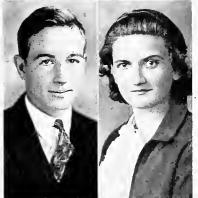
RICHARD ARTHUR RUSSELL

First Lieutenant 1; Sabre Club, 1, 2;
Rho Chi 2; Captain 2.



E. STUDLEY SMITH Volley Ball 2 (Demons).

W. A. Steed



Dorothea Steffan Glee Club 1.

Emily Hains Stelling

Honor 1; Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Y. W. C. A.

BETTY TRIMBLE

High Honor 1; Glee Club 2; Literary Society 2; Annual Staff 2; Phi Theta Kappa

MARY WILLIS

Secretary Freshman Class; Literary Society 1, 2; Literary Editor of Annual 1.

READ W. WYNN Hi-Y Club 1, 2.









VIRGINIA LOUISE STEPHENS

High Honor 1; Literary Society 1, 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Martha Wilder

Honor 1; Dramatic Club 1; Y. W. C. A 2; President Embryonic Pedagogues.

Virginia Worsham

Honor 1; Glee Club 1, 2; President Cervantes Club 2; Embryonic Pedagogues 2.

Charles Pitthauser

Letter in Sewing 1; Captain of Hockey Team 3; Hindu Club 3; Winner of Booby Prize 4; Pressing Club 7; Winner of Soap Bubble Contest 8; Right Real Admiral of Punishment class 6.



BEVERLY WRAY HOOK

Spanish Club.

Hamby Mize

Football 1; Rho Chi 1, 2; Secretary. Rho Chi 2; Chemistry Club 2; Glee Club 2; Literary Society 1.

Class Poem

Again Class Day has rolled around, Our year is nearly done, We have had our ups and downs, Also our share of fun.

The town clock gave us trouble,
Striking nine so much too soon;
And our trouble would be double,
When we missed our lunch at noon.

But we have buckled down to business, And have tried to do our part. Each boy has kept his counsel. Each girl has kept her heart.

Save one I failed to mention,
Who had trouble to decide,
But let us hope she chose the right,
For she's now a fair young bride.

Some have lost much time in spooning.
And oft have neglected books,
But what boy could keep from mooning,
With girls of such good looks?

So our class now stands together, On the threshold of new life, Hoping all for balmy weather, But not fearing storm or strife.

So let us trust the coming years,
Our class for the right will stand,
Each girl wearing the womanly crown.
Each boy becoming a man.

—Libbo Bostick.

Class Prophecy - - - Reunion 1946

Augusta, Georgia-June 1, 1946.

Now Jane Eve dear

I sadly fear
A good time you have missed.
The old crowd met and talked and kissed,
But missed you just the same.
If you could see how many came
I'm sure you would confess,
That our reunion was indeed
A great and grand success.
Not all could come, it was quite sad,
But those who did were very glad
To pass the news of all they knew
So we have learned of quite a few
Who in the class seemed marked for fame,
But let us call them each by name

Who in the class seemed marked for fame, But let us call them each by name. Anna Boeckman's thesis on straight fish hooks Is now being printed in high-brow books. She used to help us "flunkers" out And now's an authority on catching trout. Graham the chemist has reached the top He has invented a kind of bottled pop. Mary Willis has opened a school To teach the girls the golden rule. How they all may get their man And then may keep him if they can. Sarah Harrell, after thought profound, Runs an agency for the lost and found. Oh, here's some news I hate to tell, The sad-sad story of John R. Bell. He started out on a world wide cruise And from him there has been no news. Charlie Daley has trained some frogs To help him out in calling hogs. Judith Gracey, although thrice wed, Has not a gray hair in her head. Augusta for Jernigan was much too slow, When once she started she kept on the go. Paris is now where she has her shack, And it was too far for her to come back. The Corley brothers still look the same, Though in vaudeville they have charged their name. George Fuller runs a pop gun stand. And is the big-shot of the land. Martha Wilder's acting was so good, She couldn't be spared from Hollywood. Hummel is supposed to be raising rice, But makes his money by shooting dice. Dorroh Nowell has studied in foreign parts, And knows the ins and outs of hearts. Read Wynn, I know, you'd never guess Is teaching history at T. H. S. Betty Trimble, my dear, now don't say it out loud, Of her big family is very proud. Arthur Maryott has invented a wonderful hook That while playing tennis will hold his book.

Hamby Mize is now a dancing teacher, He likes it better than being a preacher Did you hear about Hannah Gillman, my dear, While touring Europe she married a peer. And now lives in a castle grand, The Lady of all the near-by land.

Now "Libbo" Bostick is a perfect dream Since she's been using freckle cream.

Dick Daniels and wife are going to part, Since it's only Golf that fills his heart.

Charles Hardy has invented an evening dress skirt, That can drag the floor and catch no dirt.

Henry Harbin is teaching a German class Where you need not study, but still can pass.

John C. Bell has deserted his books, And is seen in the company of high class crooks.

Elna Lombard has many joys, The chief of these is her camp for boys.

Billy Dunbar, fine and fat,
Told me news of this and that;
He says that he is planting land,
Making things grow in plain old sand.

And then at the end of one long day We heard the famous Punaro play. On radio known near and far, I'a'a is now a very great star.

Dick Halford, now this is news, Has invented a use for all old shoes.

Emily and Virginia, for several years, Have had a business canning pears. Their brand is called the "Double S," For Stelling and Stephens you could guess.

Vivian Quarles is raising flowers, She works in her garden for hours and hours. She crossed a rose with a garden pea, And the result is wonderful to see.

Jewelene Epps is running around
With the richest bachelor of the town.
It is said that they will soon be wed,
When he gets enough money to buy her bread.
Virgnia Worsham paused to say,

That she is writing a problem play.

Of the problem she was not quite clear,
But of success she had no fear.

The Joes in business have done very well, Frances can figure and William can sell.

Helen Barnard, full of fun,
Keeps her husband on the run.
Walker Harper, always smart,
Has done big things with his art.
Dot Kelly, wore a thoughtful look,
She was planning to write a chemistry book.
Same of the boys were far away,

Same of the boys were far away,
These had jobs with the N. R. A.
The rest of the class, reunions spurning,
Were busy keeping home fires burning.
You can believe as much of this as you choose,
Yours for bigger and better news.

-Annette Gercke



FRESHMEN

Co Che Freshmen

Realizing the importance of the Freshman Class to be greater than that shown to it in the past, the staff this year gives to you the prominence deserved by a group that has shown itself to be so ready to contribute to the success of our yearbook.

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Jame: G. Bailin

Hi-Y; Student Council; President, Freshman Class; Basketball.

Katherine Samille Saye
Literary Society; Girls "Y" Club.

David S. Daley, Jr.

Captain; Assist. Coach "B" Varsity; Varsity Club; President, Varsity Club; Basketball; Captain, Basketball Team; Junior College Hi-Y; Gald "R"; Student Council; Officers Club; Major.



Margaret Hollingsworth
Girls "Y" Club.

Elizabeth Skinner

Treasurer of Freshman Class; Literary Society.

A. Dean Nowell

Hi-Y-W 1; Cheer Leader 1, 2; Feature Section 2; Musketeer Staff 2; Secretary, Student Council 2; Student Council 2; Varsity Club. DOROTHY ADAMS

CLEO F. BACON

Frances F. Bailey
Literary Society; Glee Club.

Susan Barnes

Chemistry Club; Girls "Y" Club
(Hi-Y-W); Glee Club.

Mary Alice Berchmans

GLADYS BCDEKER

Alembic Chemistry Club.



JOHN LLOYD ADAMS Law Club; 2nd Lieutenant.

Charles Bailey
Rho Chi; Chemistry Club.

JOE BAIRD
Chemistry Club; Literary Society;
Rho Chi.

ROBERT BARTON

Rho Chi Club; First Lieutenant in Band; Orchestra.

HELEN BLUM
Alembic Chemistry Club.

ALMA JUNE BOOZER Spanish Club.

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SARA FRANCES BOYD

L. A. BRYANT, JR.
Second Lieutenant; Rifle Team.

KATHLEEN LUCILLE BYERS School Orchestra 1.

HAROLD B. CHANDLER

First Lieutenant Band; Rifle Team; Chemistry Club; Pre-Law Club; Officers Club; School Orchestra; Company Football "E" Company.

A. H. Cooper

Literary Society 2. 3, 4. Track '33; Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 4; Managing Editor of Musketeer 4; Corporal 3; Vice-President Feb. Class '35; Brevet 2nd Lieutenant 4; Company Football 3.

FRANCES CURRY
Chemistry Club; Spanish Club.



DOROTHY BRACEY

Literary Society; Junior College Y. W. C. A. Club; Alembic Chemistry Club.

Eugene Hampton Bryson

Gold "R" Society; Varsity Club; Rho Chi Club; Basketball Team.

VICTOR CASELLA

Charlie C. Coleman

Captain Adjutant; Sabre Club; J. C. Hi-Y; Gold "R" Society.

Ruth Cowan

Literary Society; Cervantes Club.

Marion Nesbit Dasher

Circulation Manager Musketeer; Officers Club; Captain Band; School Orchestra; Glee Club.

Margaret Elizabeth Dula

Charles G. Fare
Literary Society; Glee Club.

LECNARD GARTEN
Chemistry Club.

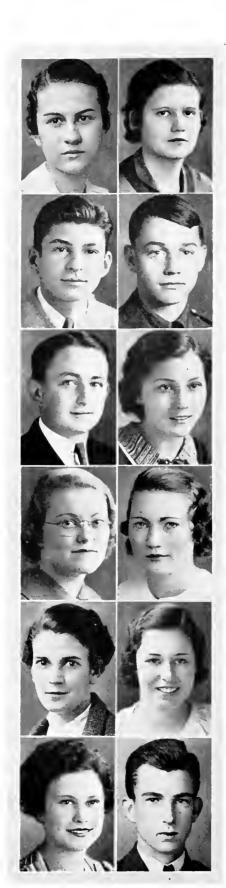
ELAINE GOODSON

Exchange Editor of Musketeer.

THELMA HARBIN

Literary Society; Girls Y. W. C. A
Club.

EDNA HARRELL
Winner of Stunt Night; Junior College Basketball Team; Literary Society



Annie Maude Edmunds Literary Society.

William B. Forney
Battalion Adjutant; Glee Club 2.

Mary Givens

Alembic Chemistry Club; Literary
Society; J. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Club.

Edith Halford Glee Club; Girls Y. W. C. A. Club.

Frances Waddelle Hardy Literary Society.

WILLIAM HEFFERNAN

Martha Herman
Cheer Leader: Girls' Basketball team.

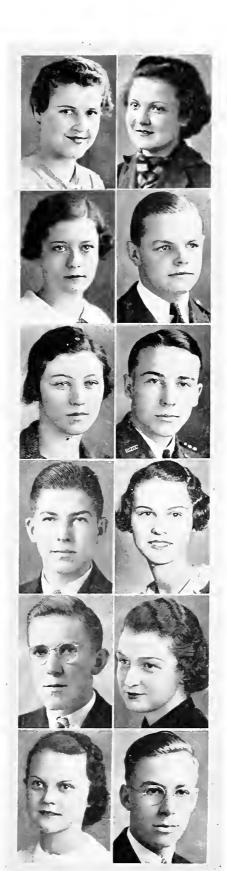
Beverly Hook
Write-up found in Sophomore Class.

Myrtle Howard Literary Society.

James A. Hungerfillar
Literary Society; Law Club; Company
Football.

LLEWELLYN R. HUTTO

Sara Elizabeth Kimbrell Glee Club.



JEHNIYE RUTH HILL
Literary Society; Girls "Y" Club.

James Otto Hoover

Editor-in-Chief Musketeer; J. C. A. Literary Society; Secretary, Literary Society; Captain; Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Officers Club.

Carl W. Howard

President Law Club; Inter-Scholastic Basketball; Joseph Mullarky Oratorical Contest; Debating Team; Dramatic Club; Law Club; Captain R.O.T.C.; State Pres. Hi-Y; Treas. Officers Club; Vice-Pres. Literary Society; Battey Memorial Contest; Business Mgr. Musketeer; Officers Club; Company Football.

KATHERINE HALL HURST Literary Society; J. C. A. "Y" Club.

Mattie Avice James

Literary Society; Glee Club; Basketball Team (Girls).

Donald Kirkpatrick

KATHRYN KITCHEN

Moody Elmo Layfield, Jr.

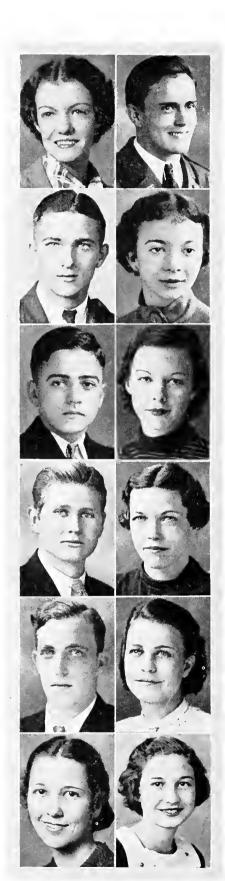
First Lieutenant; Officers Club; Glee Club.

RALPH VICTOR LEVY

L. Lund

Hamby Mize

Saba Morgan H-Y-W 1.



WILLIAM KITCHEN

First Lieutenant; Officers Club; Rho Chi; Rıfle Team; Varsity Club.

Eugenia Lee
Literary Society; Glee Club

Vivian Sinclare Logue

Sara Milligan

Marie Mize

Junior College Y. W. C. A.

Camilla Motes

Margie Mulherin
Alembic Chemistry Club.

 $\label{eq:william_robert} \mbox{William Robert McLin}$ Literary Society.

Dorothy Newman Basketball.

NORMA PIRKLE

Literary Society; Glee Club; Y. W.
C. A.

RALPH PRITCHARD
Literary Society; Rho Chi.

PATRICK MICHAEL REDD
First Lieutenant; Sabre Club.



Lula Hall McCord

Harry B. Neal

Frank H. Pierce

Head Cheer Leader; "Demons" Basketball Team; Baseball Team; Law Club; Manager, Junior College Golf Team. Varstiy Club.

MARY POTTER

Donald H. Radford

Rho Chi; Chemistry Club; Literary
Society.

Katherine Reese

ELEANOR H. RUCKER

SARA NORWOOD SANCKEN

Pauline Scarboro
Alembic Chemistry Club; Y. W. C. A.

George Harold Seago

THOMAS Z. SPROTT

First Lieutenant; Alembic Chemistry Club.

Bernice Stroupe



Martha Sanchen

JAMES TAYLOR SANDERS
First Lieutenant Band; Secretary,
Alembic Chemistry Club, School Orchestra; Assistant Business Manager
infusketeer.

FRED SCOTT
Pre-Law Club: Literary Society.

Eleanor Belle Smith

HARRY EUGENE STEADMAN

William Francis Thompson

Walter F. Timm, Jr.
First Liguterant: School Cub; Calitain.

VIRGINIA VIDETTO

Alembic Chemistry Club; Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Club.

JAMES MARTIN WALLACE

Glee Club; First Lieutenant; Officers Club: Law Club.

Howard Raworth Walker

Vice President of Alembic Chemistry Club.

Myrtle Whitaker

Literary Society; Alembic Chemistry Club; Cervantes Club.

Winifred Woodward
T. W. C. A. Club.



Franklin Augustus Toole

President of Alembic Chemistry Club, Literary Society; Cerva tes Spanish Club,

Carolyn Louise Wallage
Literary Society.

Mary Helen Walker
Literary Society; Basketball Team.

Jennie Katherine Whitehead

Margaret Jane Wiggins

Assistant Business Manager of Musketeer.

JUNE WRIGHT

The Freshmen

With Apologies to Longfellow)

Up the steps to Junior College. Up that broad and shining pathway, Came a band of lowly Freshmen Half advancing, half retreating. Dark behind them lay in waiting Woes of all the unenlightened. Ignorance that is not blissful, Fear and dread of such a living. Bright before them rose the portals, Rose the lofty, gleaming archway Of the entrance into learning, Of the door that leads to Knowledge. So they straightway entered in there, Full of courage and ambition, Confidence and hope and laughter. So was born this class of Freshmen. Many mysteries were shown them Ere they trod the halls and staircases, Trod the length of Junior College— Mysteries of Course of Study. Fearful wonders of the Schedule. When at last these rites were finished, Then each small, expectant Freshman Learned to know, each one, his Home Room, Learned to find his way to Chapel--Grew with everything acquainted, From the Lunch Room to the Library-Soon advanced the football season, Then the Freshmen swarmed the bleachers, Cheered their comrades on to battle, Filled the air with lusty velling. Everything they did with vigor, Marched on drill field, sang in Glee Club, Went to meetings, went to dances, Thus they filled their days together Many things the teachers taught them From their wondrous stores of wisdom, Facts of history, language, science, Pat ently, with skill they taught them. Til the heads of all these Freshmen Whirled with such increasing knowledge. Dates of battles, sides of angles, Laws of physics, composition, Formulae, French Conjugations— All of these they strove to master. Then confronted by Exam Days Valiantly they went to battle, Wrestled with each knotty problem, Struggled 'til at last they conquered. Now the year is nearly finished, Year of work and fun and friendship. But each Freshman has a vision Of himself in robes majestic As a Sophomore. Lofty station, Sophomore of the Junior College!

-Elizabeth Skinner.



From the Senior Class to Richmond

By I. W. Peters

It lifts its massive cloud-bound head.

Above the earth's sweet flower'd bed.

And gazes out in space afar. May nothing e'er its beauty mar.

Its spirit stands for all that's good, Freedom fair, and brotherhood.

Its halls hold laughing, serious throngs, Learning the best, and right from wrong

It stands for God, as it should be; It teaches His way to you and me.

We'll fight for it, as man to man; Forever may our Richmond stand.

When Life's hard, bleak game is o'er, May mem'ries lead us to that door;

And Pride our weak'ning hearts expand, As we embark from child to man.

—I. W. PETERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS A. R. C.

BOBBY MILLS PRESIDENT

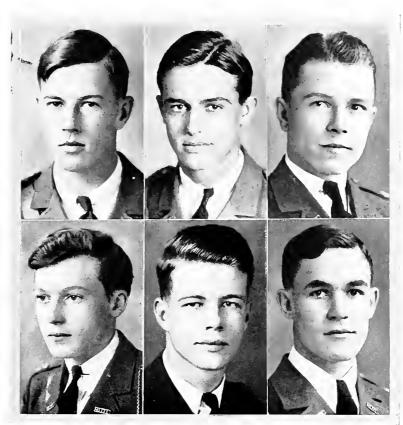
CHARLES THOMPSON . VICE-PRESIDENT

GEORGE RHODES . . . SECRETARY

ALEX DOREMUS . . TREASURER

ELLIOTT MORAN . . . COUNCIL

W. O. WHITE Council



BOBBY MILLS

Football 2, 3, 4—Letter 3, 4; Company football 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Vice-President Student Council 4; Lieutenant 4; President Senior Class; Gold "R" 4; Musketeer Staff 4.

Charles B. Thompson, Jr.

Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Honor 1; Company football 2, 3; Lieutenant 4; Football Letter 4; Glee Club 3; "Royston's Ramblers" 3; Varsity Club 4; Sabre Club 4; Richmord Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4; Vice-President, Senior Class.

George Thomas Rhodes

Honor 1, 3; High Honor 2; Football 4; Class Officer 4; Glee Club 4; School Orchestra 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4; Sabre Club 4.

Charles Alexander Doremus

or 2, 3; Sergeant 3; First Scribe 3, President 4; Chemis-Lieutenant 4; Literary Society try Club 2; Sabre Club 4; 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Gcld "R" 4; Valedictorian of Secretary 3; President 4; 1935; Representative of school Business Manager, Musketeer in U. D. C. contest 2, 3; 3; Editor-in-Chief Annual 4; Elected "Best All-Round Sen-Treas., Senior Class; Student ior." Council 3; Richmond Hi-Y 2,

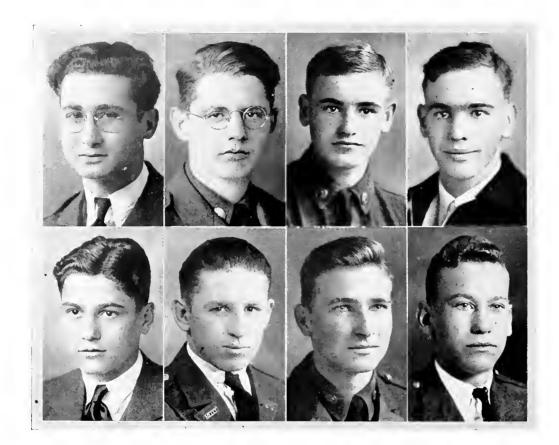
High Honor 1; Highest Hon- 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 4.

Robt. Edward Elliott Moran

Literary Socety 1, 3, 4; Company football 1, 2; Football 3, 4, Letter 3; Coach "E" Company Football 4; Corporal 1, Sergeant 2, Lieutenant 3, Captain 4; Sabre Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Alternate Rifle Team 4.

WILLIAM OTIS WHITE

Freshman Literary Society: Honor 1; Academy Literary Society 2, 3, 4, President 3; Rifle Team 2, 3,4, Medal 3, 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football Team 3; Gold "R" 3; Student Council 4; Lieutenant 4; Annual Staff 4.



ADAMS ALDRIDGE ANDERSON ANDERSON

ANTONOKAS BALDOWSKI BARINOWSKI BARNARD

David Landrum Adams, Jr.

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4. CARLTON ALDRIDGE

H. H. ANDERSON

Rufus Oliver Anderson Sergeant 4.

Chris Gus Antonokas

Honor 1; Basketball 3; Spanish Club 4; Literary Society 4.

Cliff Herman Baldowski

2nd Lieutenant in R.O.T.C. Corporal 2; Honor 2, 3. l; Letter in Football 4; Company Football 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2.

Walter T. Barinowski

B. F. Barnard

Literary Society 2; Glee Club 3; Sergeant 4.

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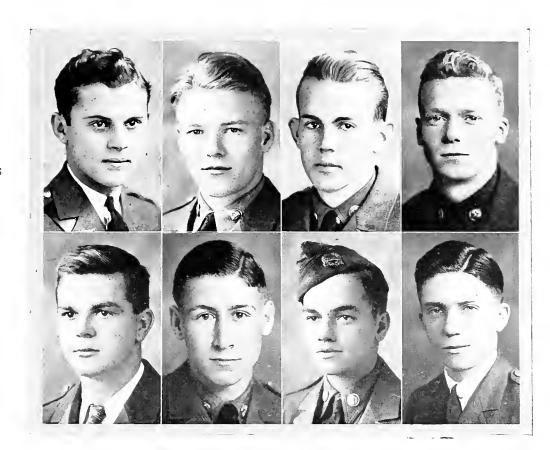
BLANDENBURG

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CLARY



LINTON ANDREW BARNES

Corporal 1; Sergeant 2; First Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4.

C. E. Bills

Football 4; Sergeant 3, 4.

Warren Reynolds Bland
Brevet Second Lieutenant.

CLAUDIUS PLMER BLANDENBURG
Company Football "B."

James J. Carswell, Jr.

Corporal 1; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 4; Literary Society 2, 4; Varsity Club 4. Leland DeLoac: Chisolm

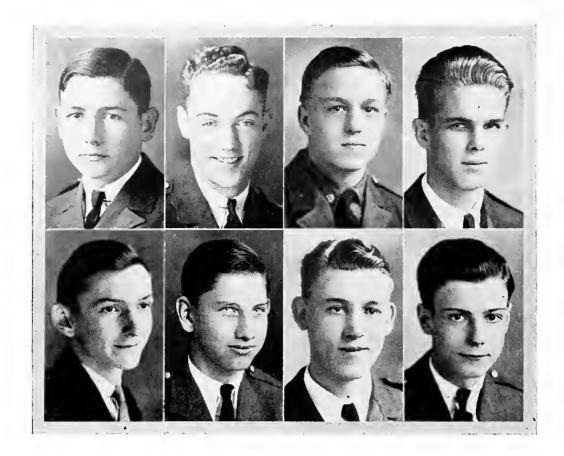
Corporal 2; Guide Sergeant 3; First Sergeant 4; Candidate for Track 4.

Verdery Austin Clark

Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Corporal 1; Sergeant 3; Vice-President Spanish Club 4; Basketball 3; Football 3.

Thomas Louis Clary

Literay Society 2; High Honor 1; Honor 2, 3; Corporal 3; Sergeant 4; Brevet Second Lieutenant 4.



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ELIXSON

James Elmo Corr

Sergeant 4; Honor 3; High Honor 1, 2; Brevet Second Lieutenant 4. CAL COURTNEY

Officers' Club, Musketeer Staff; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Captain 3, 4; Gold "R" 4; Glee Club 4; Varsity Club 4; Rifle Team 4. A. F. Covar

ROBERT DALEY

JOUETT DAVENPORT, JR.

Frank David Deas, Jr.

Honor 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Corporal 2, 3; First Sergeant 4; Literary Society 1; Track 4; Brevet Second Lieutenant 4. Eugene Joseph DeWitt, Jr.

James B. Elixson

Richmond Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Honor 3; Annual Staff 4; Corporal 3; Brevet Second Lieutenant.

EVANS

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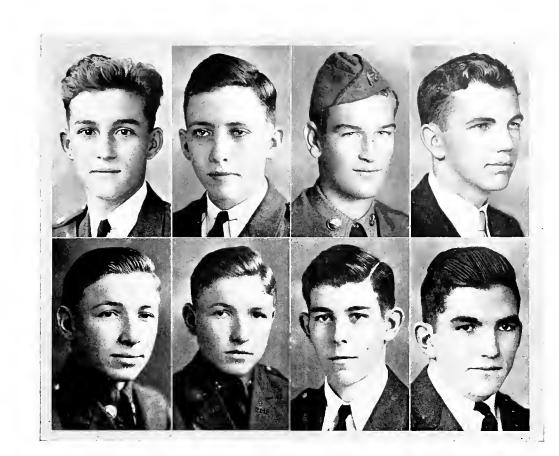
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FORTUNE, C.

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William Henderson Evans

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Alva Spencer Folsom

Sergeant 4.

George Forbes

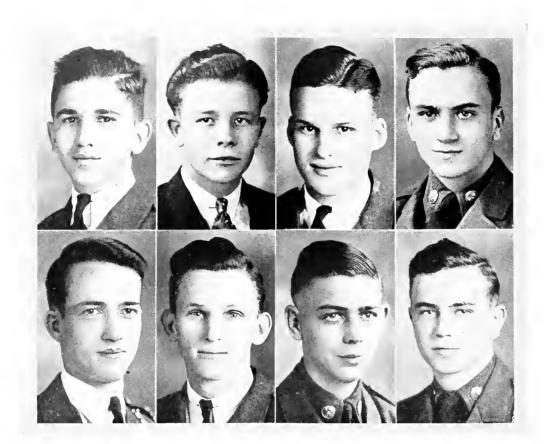
CHARLES KILPATRICK FORTUNE

Honor 1, 3; Corporal 3; Sergeant 4; Spansh Club 4; Candidate for Football 4; Candidate for Track 4; Tennis Team 4. Jack Cranston Fortune

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Kasper Fulghum

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 2, 3; 1st Lieutenant 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Compary Football 2; Varsity Club 4; Swimming Team 4.



GAVALAS

GILLION

GLICKERT

GOLDSTEIN

GRACEY
GRIFFIN
GRIZZEL
HALL

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Robert Gracey

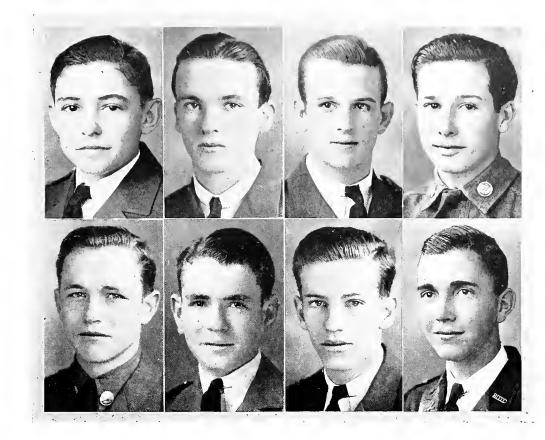
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F. E. Griffin

Roy A. C. GRIZZEL

Literary Society 2; "B" Co. Rifle Team 4; Corporal 4. J. B. HALL

Rifle Team 2, 3; Company Tootball "B" 4; Corporal 3, 4; Sorgeant 4. HARDIN
HARDY
HARRIES
HATCHER



HEATH
HEFFERNAN
HENDERSON
HUTSON

WILLIAM WALTON HARDIN

Honor 2; Freshman Literary
Society.

George Hardy
Brevet 2nd Lieutenant 4.

ALFRED STANLEY HARRIES
Football Letter 2, 3, 4;
Manager Basketball Team 4.

ED HATCHER

Corporal 3; Sergeant 4.

JEROME LAWRENCE HEATH

Literary Society I, 4; Company Football 2; Sergeant 3, 4; 2nd Lieutenant 4; Officers' Club 4; Honor 1, High Honor 2; Richmond Hi-Y 4.

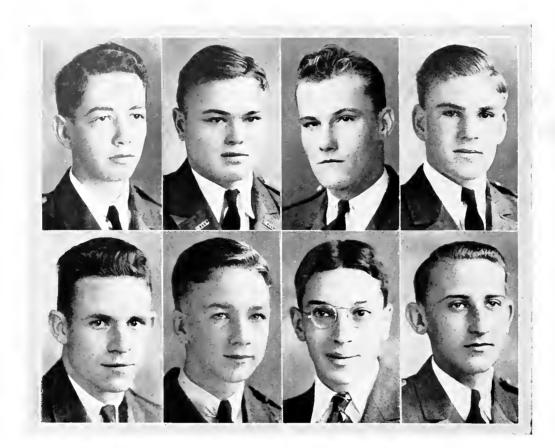
Thomas Joseph Heffernan

HAROLD B. HENDERSON
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Lieutenant 4.

William Marks Hutson

High Honor 1, 2; Staff Sergeant 3; Academy Hi-Y 3, 4; 1st Sergeant 4; Lieutenant 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Sabre Club 4.



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JEFFCOAT

JENKINS

JORDAN

KALE

KITCHENS

KLEIN

KOCH

CHARLES IVEY
Lieutenant 3; Sabre Club 3.

HARRY JEFFCOAT, JR.

Honor 1, 2, 3; Sergeant 3; 1st Lieuterant 4; Annual Staf 4; Musketeer Staff 4: Literary Society 4; Gold "R". MILFORD CHARLES JENKINS

John Coleman Jordan

Corporal I, 2; Sergeant 3,

William Kale

Corporal 1, 2, Sergeant 3, 4; Football 4; Company Rifle Team 4. Earle Dewey Kitchens

Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 4; "B" Varsity 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 4; Musketeer Staff 4

M. KLEIN

Uuban Thomas Koch, III

Entered from Sea Breeze High, Fla. Glee Club Operetta 4: Track 4; Swimming Team 4: Tennis 4; Literary Society 4: 'Stunt Night,'' Musketeer Staff 4: Top Sergeant; Brevet 2nd Lieutenant; Secretary, Academy Hi-Y. KREWSON

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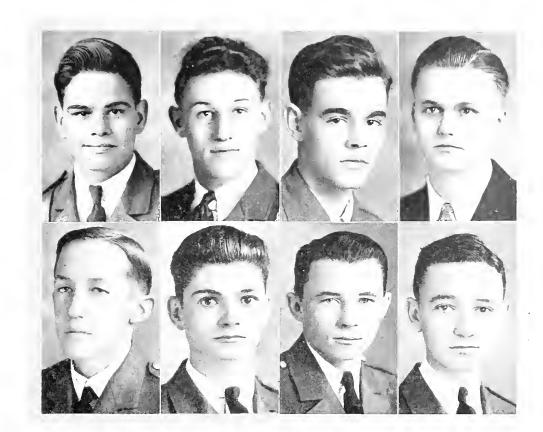
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John Walker Krewson

Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4; Rifle Team 3, 4; Sabre Club 4 Charles Lamback

C. A. Lang

James Fargo Lanier

Manager, Basketball 1934; Manager, Track 1933; Varsity Club; "Royston's Ramblers"; Baseball Letter 1932.

Lansing Burrows Lee, Jr

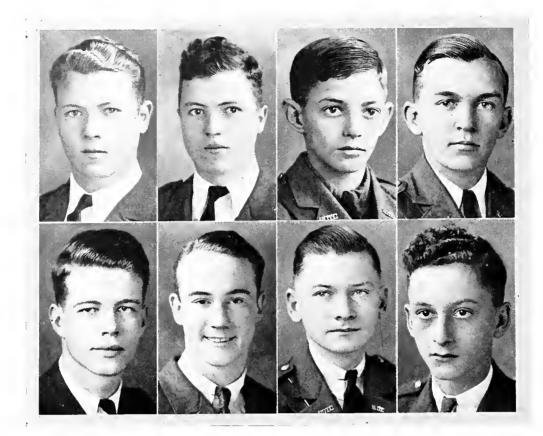
Gold "R"; Literary Society
1, 2; Academy Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Sergeant 3, Lieutenant 4;
Vice-President Junior Class;
State U.D.C. Contest 2; Secretary Chemistry Club 2; Sabre Club 4; Annual Staff 4;
High Honor 1, 3; Highest Honor 2.

Cecil Lemon

J. E. Lewis

Company Football 2, 3, 4; Track Taem 2, 3, 4; Sergeant 3, 4; "B" Varsity 4. Samuel Joseph Lewis

Literary Society 1, 4; Corporal 3.



MADDOX, A.

MADDOX, E.

MARSHALL

MOBLEY

MORAN

MORGAN

MORRIS, A.

MORRIS, S.

Audley Joseph Maddox

Erevet Second Lieutenant.

Earl Samuel Maddox

Spanish Club 4; Sergeant 4; Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant.

George J. Marshall

Literary Society 1, 2; Sergeant 3, 4; Lieutenant 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor 1, 3; Glee Club 2; Officers` Club 4: Academy Hi-Y.

James Harry Mobley

Honor 3; Freshman Literary Society; A. R. C. Lietrary Society 2, 3, 4; Company Football 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Track 3; Corporal 1, 2; Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4; Sabre Club 4; Cervantes Club 4; Coach Company "H" Football 4.

E. Moran

H. M. Morgan

B. A. Morris

lst. Lieutenant; Band; Literary Society; Basketball 3, 4: Sabre Club.

SIMEON DAWSON MORRIS, JR. Honor 3, High Honor 1, 2; Literary Scciety 1, 2; Sergeant 3, First Sergeant 4; Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant.

McILW AINE

MOSS

MURRAY

McDONALD

McLARTY

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NEWMAN

NICHOLS

GORDON THOMAS Moss

Honor 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Literary Society 4; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Captain 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2; Track 4 FRANCIS JOSEPH MURRAY

Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Honor 2, 3; Lieutenant 4; Sa bre Club 4. JERRY ALEXANDER McDonald

Debating Team 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Staff Sergeant 3;

Robert Alexander McLarty

High Honor 2; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Sergeant 3, 4; Candidate for Football 3; Declamation Cup 2, 3; Debating Team 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Representative in State Declamation Contest; Candidate in Robt. E. Lee Essay Contest.

James Spencer McIlwaine, Jr.

Entered from Dunbarton, S. C. High School, 1932; Honor 1, 3; Staff Sergeant 4; Brevet 1st. Lieutenant 4.

Albert B. McKie

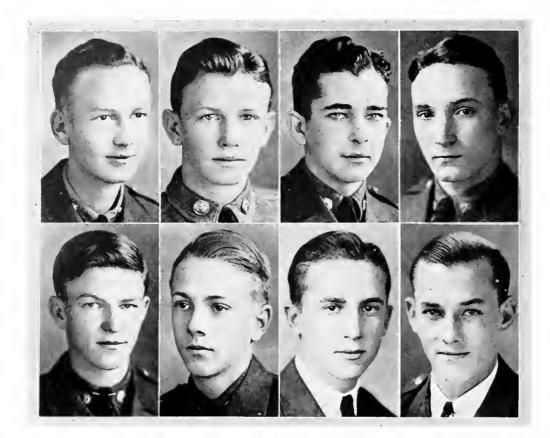
Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4.

Ralph S. Newman

Honor 1; Corporal 4.

JOHN HAGERTY NICHOLS

Company Football; Lieutenant; Captain; Officers' Club.



NORMAN

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OTTINGER

PARDUE

PEARRE

PEMBER

PITTS

POLLARD

Charles M. Norman

Corporal 2, 3; Sergeant 4; Track 4; Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant 4; Wrens Varsity Track and Football.

Jack Hartin Odom

Julius Ottinger

Literary Society 3: Sergeant

John F. Pardue

Literary Society 3, 4; Sergeant 3; Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant 4; Track 4.

CHARLES RAY PEARRE

Basketball Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Sergeant 4; Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant 4. FREDERIC PRATT PEMBER

Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Sergeant 4; Brevet 2nd Lieutenant. Charles H. Pitts

Company Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 1. Warren W. Pollard

POPKIN

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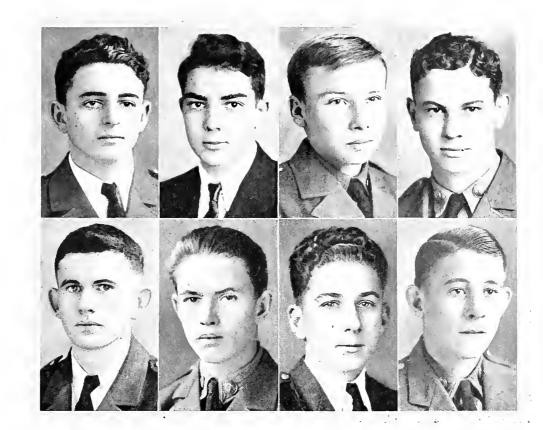
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Morton Herman Popkin Spanish Club.

Angelo B. Punaro

R. Radford

Morgan Rountree

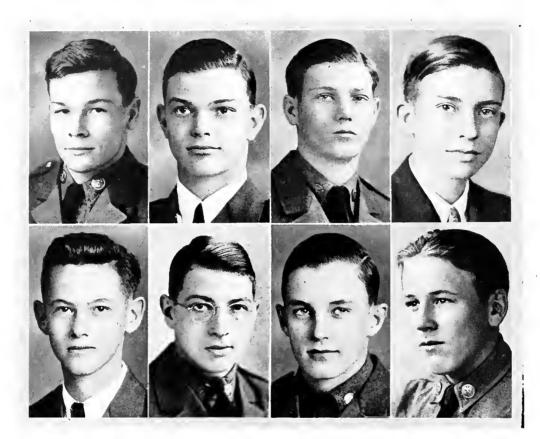
Letter in Basketball 2; Letter in Football 3.

John Aloysius Rox, Jr. Chemistry Club 3; Corporal 4, 5.

RONALD SALLEY

Samuel Wilson Saye, Jr. Literary Society 2, 3; Band Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant. 2, 3, 4; Lieutenant 4.

R. Scoggins



SHERMAN
SKINNER
SLATON
SLAUGHTER

STELLING

TANENBAUM

TAYLOR

TEBOW

SHERMAN, TOM

Glee Club 2, 3; Varsity Football 4; Company Football 1, 2, 3; Sergeant 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1; Track Team CHARLES ALLEN DRINNER

High Honer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4_{||} Student Council 3; Literary Society 2, 3; Corporal 2; Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; A. R. C. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Gold "R" 3; Sabre Club 4; Chemistry Club 2.

James E. Slaton

Track Team 3; Corporal 3; Sergeani 4.

BILLY SLAUGHTER

Brevet 2nd. Lieutenant.

Edward L. Stelling, Jr.

Highest Honor 1; High Honor 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Spanish Club '35; Annual Staff '35; Lieutenant '35.

J. L. Tanenbaum

C. F. Taylor

James Edward Tebow, Jr.

Honor 3; Company Football 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 3; Literary Society 4; Spanish Club 4; Track 4. TILLER

TROMMERHAUSER

TURNER

TYSON

WALLER

WATKINS

WILHEIT

WILSON

Francis E. Tiller Letter in Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Captain R.O.T.C. 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3. CHAS. J. TROMMERHAUSER
Sergeant 3; Lieutenant 4;
Captain 4.

Robert Lander Turner, Jr.

Samuel Eugene Tyson

Academy Literary Society 2, 3; Debating Team 2; Entrant in National U.D.C. Contest 1, 2; Sergeant 2, Corporal 1; Secretary of Academy Literary Society 3.

Samuel Carpenter Waller

High Honor 1, 2, Highest Honor 3; Sergeant 3; Brevet Lieutenant 4; Golf Letter 3; Business Mgr. "Rainbow" 4; Business Mgr. "Musketeer" 4; Literary Society 1, 2, Treas. 3, Sec'y and President 4; Richmond Hi-Y 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Winner of D.A.R. \$5.00 for highest grade in American History 3; Gold"R" 4; Varsity Club 4; Entrant in Sidney Lanier Contest; Entrant in R. E. Lee Contest.

WILLIAM MARK WATLINS

PHILIP ARTHUR WILHEIT

Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Corporal 1, 3, 4; Spanish Club JOSEPH BUTLER WILSON

Honor 1; Literary Society 1, 4; Glee Club 3, Stage Manager 4; Football 2; Basketball 4.

Prophecy of Senior Class

By Jeremiah Alexander McDonald

Courty Home, Atlanta, Ga. June 5, 1950.

To His Excellency, Charles Alexander Doremus: Governor of Georgia Federal Penitentiary, Cell No. 2,678, Atlanta Georgia.

Dear Alexa

I went down toward Augusta last week just to see how all the old members of our class were getting along, since they took over the City. It's too bad that Pitts and Tiller ran everybody out of town with Pitt's V-8, but you know, Alex, life is filled with bad mistakes—(Incidents, not people). Even in spite of cv rything that's happened, though, the little village—still stands elegantly. Of course, it's hollow and deserted; yet when I think back over the years, I marvel that it exists at all. If you can get two or three weeks' vacation this summer (warden permitting), it will pay you to run down and look the old place over.

Sometimes, Alex, little incidents come into our lives and remind us of past experiences; yet if I live a thousand years—which I doubt, with the weather so chilly and the coughs I'm having—I believe I never shall spend a week so eventful as the week I spent in Augusta. During my stay there, I was reminded a million times of the peculiar characteristics that many of our class had while in school. These characteristics, however, have enlarged to vast proportions.

On driving into the city, I parked my car on the seven hundred block of Greene Street. The first thing I noticed as I walked down the boulevard was Theo Gavalas, lying in the shade of an evergreen tree, scoring away to high heaven, while the contents of his apple cart baked under the heat of the noon-day sun. I was tempted to awake the fellow, but better judgment changed my mind as I thought over the situation.

Not knowing exactly where to begin sight-seeing, I mixed in the direction of the courthouse, where I arrived after a few minutes walk

I went up the steps and passed through the door into the office section of the building. No one was there; so I concluded that court was going on. Tiptoeing into the courtroom, I sat down among the spectators.

Sam Waller was on the bench. He was staring out across empty space in an absent-minded fashion; and every new and then, as a fly or something interrupted his seance, he brought his gavel down on the desk with a mighty bang and charged the council that happened to be on the floor to limit his address to ten minutes, while all along, the innocent lawyer would only be questioning a witness. Not satisfied with his exhibition, his honor would rap upon the top of the desk vigorously and call for order in a loud voice, while the only noise to be heard was the soft snoozing of the jurymen.

The prisoner, Jerry McDonald, was being tried for witchcraft, because he predicted the future of our class with such deadly accuracy.

Stamping up and down the floor as he pulled his hair in woe, was the prosecuting attorney, Robert McLarty. He soon got his points straight, however, and walked over to the jury box, where he stood, glaring succeedingly at each juror with a look of scorn. Suddenly, there burst from his lips a mighty peal: "Gentlemen," he bellowed, "I cannot address you in flowery words of aratory; but I can say as effectively as any man that this man is a scoundrel." H pointed an accusing finger at the prisoner. Raising his clenched fist above his head, he brought it down toward the jury box rail with a mighty force, at the same time pronouncing the word "scoundrel"; but, unfortunately, his fast-moving hand missed its destination and continued toward the floor where the disgruntled lawyer followed it until he lay sprawled out upon the boards, minus three teeth, his good will a straight nose, and his dignity. Picking himself up, he walked to his seat, grumbling something about the janitor leaving peas on the floor.

There were three attorneys for the defense: Lee, White, and Tyson. They didn't seem to be very jubilant over praising their client; so naturally, the trial was very uninteresting. Tyson gave a long—string of technical evidence totally irrelevant to

the trial, while Lee and White amused themselves by using words that none of the tury could understand.

The tury consisted of farmers, mechanics, nut-invertors and has-been football players. They were as indexes Barnard, Brodeur, Carswell, Corr. Jack Fortune Charles Fortune, Fulghum. Gracey. Hardy Kale Lewis Hall of whom you know quite well, Alex.

I 'hadn't noticed the clock on the wall, but apparently somebody else had; for as soon as the hour hand reached twelve o'clock, the judge set himself into an electric motion, and jumping over his desk, he rushed down the aisle, screaming "Lunch," at the same time strewing his legal robes behind, on the floor. The jurymen, counsel, prosecutor, spectator, and prisoner alike made a wild dosh for the entrance, producing a mighty clamor as they did so, and showing no respect whatsoever for rank or caste. With the exception of me and one other person, the courtroom was completely emptied in thirteen and one-half seconds flat. The other person was none other than "Manny" Klein.

Looking around over the courtroom suspiciously, as if not wanting anyone to see him, and not noticing me, since I was sitting very low in my seat, he drew from his pocket three test tubes. He poured the contents of two into one and shook the single tube vigorously; then with an air of ecstasy, he turned the receptacle up to his lips and drained the gooey substance. Undoubtedly, years of confinement in a laboratory had got the best of pool old Klein; and there he was, pitiful creature, loose in the head and broken in intelligent status; for now, as it appeared, his chemicals were his food.

Presently, I emerged from the courthouse, disgusted with the scenes I had so recently witnessed and walked around to the newspaper office. Not knowing what to expect, I walked in and up, innocently hoping to see some of my old friends with the same characteristics they had possessed years before. How disappointed I was to be!

As I passed through the portal of the editing room, my ears were met by sharp metallic "clash" that issued from a type-writer in the corner every minute or two, and reverberated around the room like a mighty crash of thunder. Over the clacking machine leaned Alva Cooper, with his eyes fixed on the keyboard and his right hand raised far above his head, his index finger extended. I looked closer and beheld that he had a book open on his right called "The Huntum and Pecke Typewriting System," by Urban Koch. At a desk in the middle of the room sat Willie Hutson, glaring down at a pile of manuscripts. I walked over to see if he would recognize me, but like all the rest of the old friends I had seen, he only glarde at me with blank eyes. I turned away—awed, broken; for even William had weakened under the strain of environmental degeneration. You can imagine the rest of my story. Had I the power, had I the power, had I the cammand of sympathy-drawing English, I would quickly portray the balance of our comrades; but as I think of them all: Krewson, Clark, Elixson, and the rest, words fail to picture and thoughts fail to resolve themselves on paper; yet, Alex, I must say a little more but only toward the termination of this, my sad narrative

I left the newspaper office and walked outside. As I stepped through the doorway of the building on to the street, two policemen accosted me and told me that I was under arrest. For no reason whatsoever they did so, except, perhaps, because I was not a native of the city. These two men were Hardy and Glickert. I submitted to their demand and went with them to the police station, where the Chief, Allen Skinner, requested that I pay ten dollars and cost of refreshments for the entire force (this was \$8.75) or else.

I paid the money, left the police station as quickly as possible, and went with all haste to the place where I had parked my automobile; but my poor car, sorry to say, was about two blocks from where I had parked it, diligently wrapped around a telephone pole. Seeing that my vehicle was of no use to me, I started out on foot and arrived back in Atlanta yesterday after a seventy-hour walk.

I trust, Alex, that you will have a better reception, if you go down this summer than I had last week.

With best wishes,

I remain,

Class History

WHEN, in the course of human events, in September of the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and hirty, that we, a group of timid but aspirant freshmen knocked at the portals of the Richmond Academy. we were admitted. To our juvenile and inexperienced minds, that first year was one series of horrors. We were herded into the auditorium (which we afterwards found was called chapel), and told by a red-faced man with spectacles what to do and where to go until our mind was whirling with instructions. Then and there were our troubles started. We were told by towering giants—whom we later learned were designated by the ponderous term "faculty"—that we had had all play and no work in our respective grammar schools, but now we were going to buckle down, as it were, to hard labor, so to speak.

After a few days of being buffetted about in the corridors as a barque on an angry sea, we were instructed to go out on the drill field where some more giants, however, less towering than the first, instructed us to form into two lines, one behind the other, as rows of corn. We were then taught squads right, squads left, squads east and squads west and all the other things that Colonel Goodwin, who was then the commandant, could find in a large, awe-inspiring, blue book called the R. O. T. C. manual.

After a few weeks our qualms of fear and uncertainty gradually began to be dissipated and by degrees we became accustomed to the general order of things.

Exams!!! How well will those first exams stand out in our memory! Each morning an excited group would cluster in a knot outside of Mr. Mitchell or Mr. Eubank's door tensely awaiting him to post the results of the examination. "Did you pass?", "How did you do?", they would eagerly ask each other.

We are now sophomores possessed of a gigantic conceit over those miserable little freshmen. How silly they act! How could we have ever been like that! We turn up our noses! Faugh! What a disgrace to be seen talking to one of those wretched creatures. Yet upon sober reflection, each one of us secretly admitted to ourselves that others might have once regarded us in a similar light.

It was in this year that Colonel Goodwin retired and Lieutenant Purswell came to take his place. Other notable additions to our faculty were Mr. J. H. Sherman, and Mr. Curtis Luckey.

Juniors! A light is beginning to penetrate the consciousness of some of the less frivolous and more thoughtful of our number. "We are not here," they whispered to each other behind closed doors lest they should be ostracized from society for heresy. "We are not here that we should be tortured, that our lives should be made miserable from day to day, but to glean knowledge and understanding; for knowledge is power and knowledge is the basis of life." Thus the instinct of learning was slowly but surely developing in us, and new fields of thought, formerly untrodden, were gradually being opened.

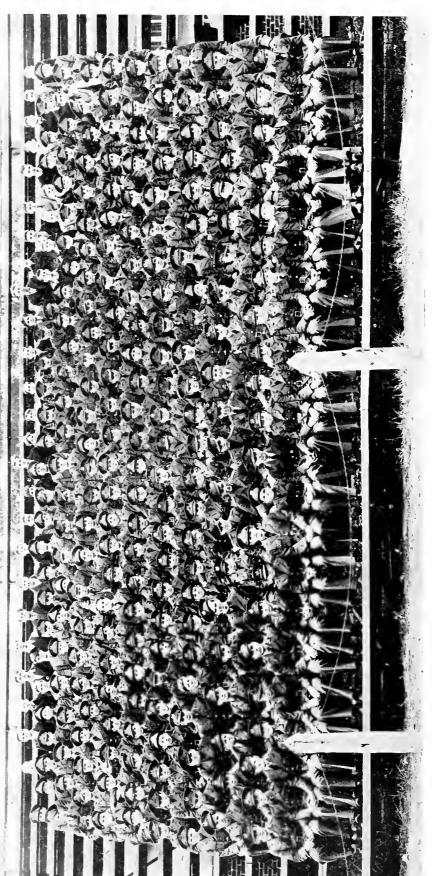
"Omnem quae nunc obducta tuenti Mortales hebetat visus tibi, et humida circum Caligat, nubem eripiam."

By degrees we were arriving at the age of discretion. The pranks that we perpetrated as sophomores and juniors on innoncent freshmen seem absurd and hardly worthly of our origination. Those persons whom we once regarded as giants have, in our changing perspective, assumed forms less terrifying. Slowly, we are commencing to realize that they are not present solely for the purpose of handing out demerits (and breathing fire and smoke) but for our own good. They have, all unknown to us, molded our character with deft fingers. They have instilled into us some of the knowledge and wisdom that is their by virtue of many years of experience and hard work. They have sacrificed that we might gain. And we owe them an ever lasting debt of gratitude.

The farther we progress in learning, the more we realize that we are just beginning.



DOWER CLASSES



FRESHMAN CLASS

Class of 1938 - - Freshman Class, Session 1934-35, Richmond Academy

Abernathy, L. Adams, C. Adams, H. Akins, L. Alridge, M. Allen, H. Amos. P. Arthur, J. Ashe, E. C. Athearn, M. L. Atkinson, J. Austin, H. W. Avery, M. Avery, L. E. Averett, M. Bacon, J. E. Baggs, Bill Baggs, Ed. Bailey, Bill Bailie, R. C. Baker, B. Baker, F. Barber, A. Barbin, R. Barden, W.
Bargeron, B. L.
Barnes, C.
Barnes, W.
Bartlett, W. Barton, D. Bateman, J. Bates, W. T.
Beard, J. T.
Beazley, Doyle
Belger, R.
Beman, H. Beneteau, F. Bentley, W. Benton, J. Berman, S. M. Black, B. Black, L. F. Black, Q. Blackwell, B. Blackwell, M. Blackwell, P. Blanchard, T. Bland, L. Boiter, A. Bolyard, F. Bonzo, M. Boozer, J. D. Boswell, J. Boulineau, F. Bowers, H. Boyd, C. D. Boyd, E. T Boyd, Neily Boyd, W. Bracey, J. Bragg, A. Braid, F. Brandenburg, W. Bray, H. Broadwater, R. Brown, W. T. Brucknec, A. Bruker, B. Brunson, Bcb Bryant, Billy

Bryant, Wade

Buford, C. Bugg, R. S. Bugg, Claude Bullard, F. Burgess, M. Busch, S. Bussey, M. Cantey, . Carpenter, H. Carr, C. Carroll, R. Carry, R. E. Carter, A. Cascn, J. W. Cason, R. Cater, I. Chalker, C. A. Chancey, C. Chandler, H. Claffy, Owen Cliett, D. Cloud, A. Cloud, H. Coffield, P. Coleciough, W. B. Cook, J. C. Cooper, J. Cooper, Wm. Cope, H. J. Corley, W. C. Coursey, M. Creech N. Crenshaw, J. Crozier, F. Culpepper, D. Daitch, I. Daley, J. D'Antignac, C. Davidson, J. H. Davis, E. Day, C. Deal, H. Dean, J. Deas, T. Deas, I.
Dennis, C.
DeWitt, R. O.
Dickson, C.
Dinkins, H. Dixon, L.
Doughty, L.
Drake, W.
Dressell, R. Dudley, E. Duncan, J. B. Duvall, D.
Dyches, H.
Dye, C.
Dye, Paul Easterling, W. Edelblut, C. Edward, J. DeW. Ellington, C. Ellenberg, C. Elliott, L.

Elrod, H.

Epps, J.
Evans, J. C.
Evans, W.
Farr, R.
Fallaw, J.*C.

Floyd, H. Ford, C. N. Ford, T. Forte, M. Free, J. Fuller, J. Fulmer, R. Gaines, B. Gibson, C. Gleason, T. Glover, J. Goldberg, S. Granade, H. S. Grammer, H. Green, E. Griffin, L. Griffith, J. Gutierrez, M. Guterrez, M.
Guy, J.
Gwin, T.
Gwyn, J. B.
Hains, J.
Hall, Earl
Hall, H.
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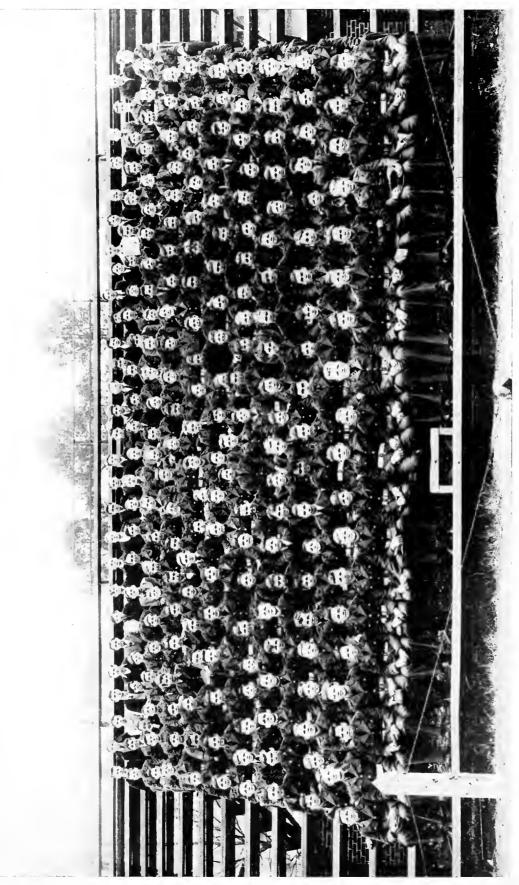
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Your Library

One of the most beautiful rooms in your school building is your library. It is centrally located, has a seating capacity of eighty-eight, is well lighted, and is attractively decorated and equipped. In it is found your state flag, pictures and busts of some of your most beloved countrymen and other leaders, and trophies won by your athletic teams.

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"THE SUPERLATIVES of 1934-35"

By ALEX DOREMUS, A. R. C. Editor-in-Chief

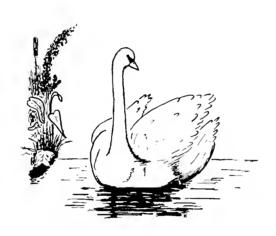
The superlatives for this school year were well chosen. Three methods of selection were used to find our most outstanding students.

The method which excited the most interest was "Stunt Night," a fashion show combined with a series of varied exhibitions of school talent. The performance was held in the auditorium and sponsored by the Annual Staff. From the girls in the fashion show, the large audience selected by ballots the three most fashionable and the three most beautiful girls. Entered in the contest were fifteen Junior College girls and Tubman girls—five from each class. These girls had been previously selected by the vote of Junior College, Academy, and Tubman High School students. From each of the three groups of five girls were selected the most beautiful and the most fashionable. The three winners of the beauty contest have been awarded pictures in our beauty secton. They are: Margaret Jernigan, sophomore in Junior College; Dean Nowell- freshman in Junior College; and Ermine Cater, senior from the girls' high school.

Also from Stunt Night was selected another group of leaders. These came from the main show and were approved by the judges as the most skillful and talented entertainers. J. C. Anderson, trumpet soloist, tied for first place with "The Marionettes," Mary Helen Walker and Edna Harrell, who presented some specialty dancing. Before making the decision, the judges first took into consideration the amount of applause received by the

Another group of the superlatives was selected by vote of the A. R. C.-J. C. A. student body. These students were: Margaret Jernigan, most popular J. C. A. Sophomore; Bobby Mills, most popular A. R. C. Senior; Dorroh Nowell, best all-round Sophomore; Alex Doremus, best all-round A R. C. Senior; David Daley, best J. C. A. athlete; Mutt Bearden, best A. R. C. athlete.

A third group won recognition, not by the vote of the students, but by their own ability to place themselves in the lead. They are: Glenn Ivey, J. C. A. Sophomore class valedictorian; Alex Doremus, Senior class valedictorian; and Carlyle Hall, best-drilled cadet at the last prize drill.



The Swan has been chosen to grace our superlatives, and a good choice it seems to be. Superlative represents the strongest degree of comparison. The Swan represents the zenith of grace and the maximum of flying speed.

THE SUPERLATIVES of 1934-35

1.	President of Student Body Dorroh Nowell
2.	Best Drilled Cadet Carlisle Hall
3.	"Stunt Night" Winners Mary Helen Walker, Edna Harrel, J. C. Anderson.
4.	Senior Class Valedictorian Alex Doremus
5.	Best All-Round Senior Alex Doremus
6.	Sophomore Class Valedictorian Glenn Ivey
7.	Most Popular Senior Bobby Mills
8.	Most Popular Freshman Katherine Reese
9.	Best All-Round Junior College Student Dorroh Nowell
0.	Most Popular Sophomore
1.	Best Junior College Athlete David Daley
2.	Best Academy Athlete Carlos (Mutt) Bearden



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Stunt Night Winners

Miss Edna Harrel Miss Mary Helen Walker Mr. J. C. Anderson



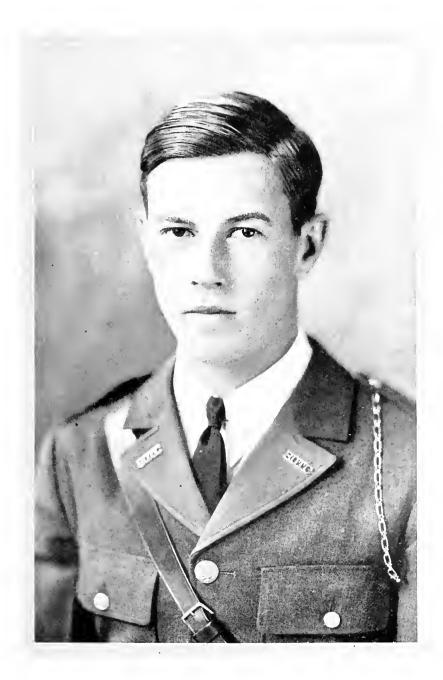
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MISS GLENN IVEY

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MOST POPULAR FRESHMAN



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MISS MARGARET JERNIGAN

MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORE



DAVID DALEY
BEST JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETE



CARLOS BEARDEN

BEST ACADEMY ATHLETE



Reserve Officers Training Corps

ACADEMY CADETS

A blast of trumpet piercing the air,
A mass of color everywhere.
A snapped command, the clash of steel,
As a stone-like army moves on the field.
They're the best of this freedom land,
They stand to-gether, man for man.
They move invincible, as colors fly.
The Academy Cadets go marching by!

I. W. PETERS



Let me congratulate you on your success and extend to you my best wishes through the coming years. There is much ahead of you along the path of life.

SAM PURSWELL,
Captain, Infantry, U. S. A.
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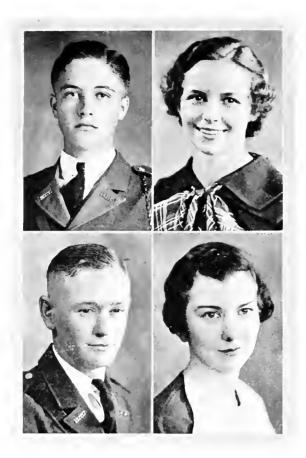


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They themselves set a high standard of discipline. They play the military game hard. They do not relish laxness and pampering while in uniform. They have visualized military training as being precise, accurate, and demanding much in a military way.

Their attention to duty, obedience to authority, and love of order, are invaluable features of their education.

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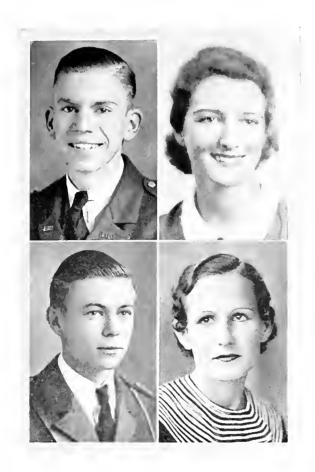
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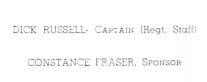


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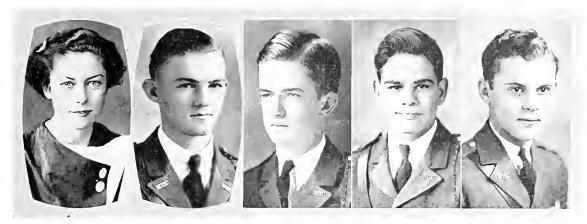


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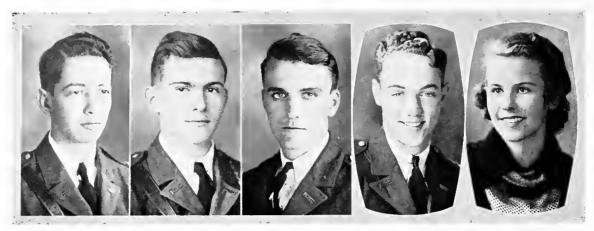
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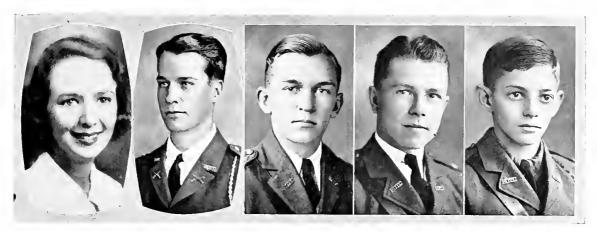
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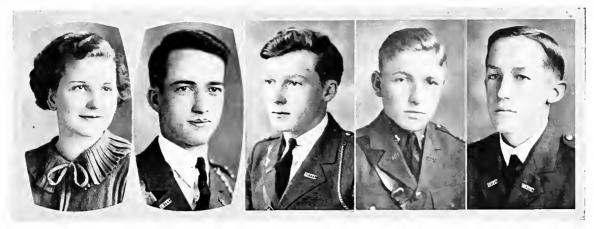


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CAPTAIN ALLEN PENDLETON								Company "F	,,
CAPTAIN CHARLES HARDY								COMPANY "G	



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Robert Gracey, Captain

ALEX DOREMUS, 1st. Lieut.

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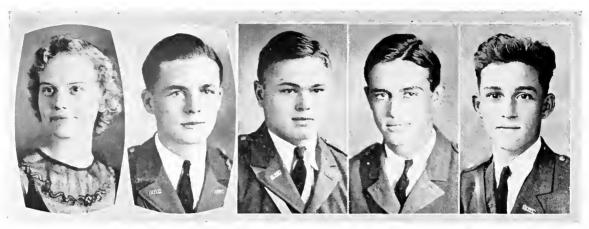
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2nd. SQUAD Wolf, W.* Belgier, P. Dyches, S. Hardeman, L. Howard, J. Scofield, B.	4th. SQUAD HARRELL, J.* ANSLEY, H. CHAPMAN, W. HANLEY, R. ROESEL, J. SCURLOCK, B. SPEERING, F. YOUNG, B.	6th. SQUAD CREED, E.* BALDOWSKI, J. BELDIN,G L. CHANCEY, L. GERRARD, J. GOODWIN, B. NEAL, L. RUPERT, W.	8th SQUAD McGahee, J.* Battey, A. Brown, B. Clark, R. Crozier, F. Dinssmore, B. Givens, S. Rollins, E.



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lst. Lieut,

HARRY JEFFCOAT, CHARLES THOMPSON, 2nd. Lieut.

WILLIAM EVANS, 2nd. Lieut.

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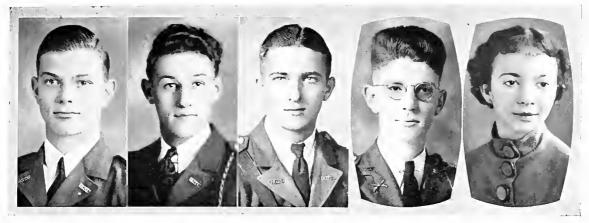
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Woodward, C.*	Heggie, J.*	Mitchell, E.*	Taylor, E.*
Edenfield, R.	Baston, C.	Boeckman, T.	Неатн, Г.
Ellington, C.	Bruce, C.	BRYANT, C.	Keels, J.
Kesler, G.	EVANS, F.	Daraney, J.	LEVY, B.
Moye, B.	LeSueur, B.	EVANS, T.	Maddox, R.
Rupp, C.	Moody, E.	Mobley, J.	Morgan, W.
Skinner, E.	Owens, S.	Rhodes, F.	Nixon, J.
Tobin, J.	Timmerman, J.	Branch, C.	Whaley, L.
2nd. SQUAD	4th, SQUAD	6th SQUAD	8th. SQUAD
Rhodes, J.*	Maloney, S.*	Gehrken, A.*	Woodward, W.*
Crawford, G.	Ellis, R.	Care, L.	Corry, J.
Humphrey, W.	Goddard, J.	GLENN, C.	HARDIN, J.
HUNNICUT, J.	Hancock, C.	Houston, C.	Hancock, J.
Loyal, R.	King, W.		
Mills, J.	Lines, W.	Morgan, J.	Hill, C.
PHILLIPS, E.	Olive, R.	Petrea, E.	Marioni, F.
Towns, P.	Van Dyke, C.	Walden, L.	Murray, R.



2nd, Lieut.

Allen Skinne, R Charles Lamback, Elmo Layfield, 2nd. Lieut.

3rd. SQUAD

Fitzgerald, J.

Long, В.

lst. Lieut.

ALLEN PENDLETON, Captain

Eugenia Lee, Sponsor

Company F

ALLEN PENDLETON, Captain ELMO LAYFIELD, 1st. Lieut.

CHARLES LAMBACK, 2nd Lieut.

MISS EUGENIA LEE, Sponsor CHAS. A. SKINNER, 2nd. Lieut.

SERGEANTS

LELAND CHISOLM, First Sergeant

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lst. SQUAD

Reid, R.

Covar, A.

GRIFFIN, W. HOLLINGSWORTH, E. KNIGHT, A. RHODES, A.	Hildebrandt, F Kelly, W. Smith, J.
Sheppard, H.	Vause, C.
Stovall, J.	Williams, A.
2nd. SQUAD	4th. SQUAD
Durand, V.	Rinker, H.
Hardy, L.	Angelakos, G.
Hargove, C.	Austin, S. B.
Hughes, T.	Benson, R.
Maher, M.	Carroll, H.
Meehan, J.	Clark, J.
Meyers, J.	Kerr, E.
Whaley, C.	Sumner, J.

5th. SQUAD
Howell, L.
Bland, R.
Cape, A.
Crouch, J.
Fox, H.
Scott, V.
Young, J.
6th. SQUAD
Swan, I.
Dye, C.

IOUNG, J.
6th. SQUAD Swan, I.
Dye, C.
Danforth, E.
Graham, S.
Mays, W.
Rambow, E.
Smith, B. R.

Pardue, John F. Hall, James Kale, William

7th. SQUAD

Carrigan, T.

Hamilton, W.
Henderson, M.
McRae, G.
Seigler, W.
Taylor, W.
Warr, T.
8th. SQUAD
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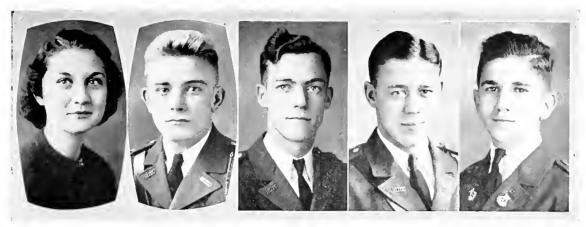
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Major

MISS KATHERINE, REESE, Sponsor



Third Battalion

CAPTAIN FRANCIS TILLER									Company "H
CAPTAIN CARL HOWARD		,							Company ''I'
CAPTAIN ELLIOTT MORAN									Сомрану "К"
CAPTAIN JAMES HOOVER									Company "L"
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Company H

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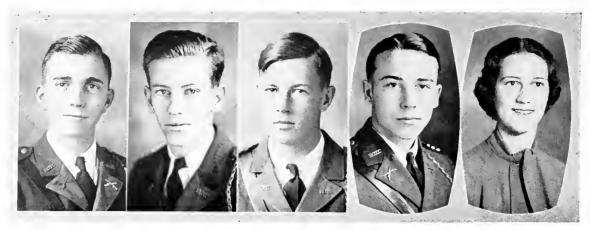
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LLOYD ADAMS, 2nd. Lieut.

MISS ESTELLE BEAUFORT, Sponsor T. GAVALOS, 2nd. Lieut.

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Johnson, E. S.	Blackwell, P.	Rivers, J.*	Reid, R.*
Woodward, M.	Bateman, J.	Roberts, S.	O'Hara, C.
Uaughy, J. B.	Rhodes, B.	Markwalter, A.	HARDY, W.
Redd, H.* Mason, Sam	Abernathy, L.*	Arthur, J.	Herlong, M.
Dinkins, H.	Scott	Guy, J.	Swan, R.
Woodruff, W.	Atkinson, O.	Easterling, W.	Culpepper, D.
LITTLE, W. H.	Satcher, E. B.	Mulligan, T.	Williford, G.
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Harrison, B.	Newman, J.	Thompson, G.*	Deal, H.*
Best, J.	AVERY, F. C.	Seigler, J. M.	Pague
Hoover, J. Drake, W.	Claussen, H.	Powell, T. Y.	Wong, T.
Stark, R.	Green, E.	Gleason, T.	Usry, T. Mahoney,].
MITCHELL, C. MYERS, W.	Hamilton, H.	Boyd, W.	Busch, S.
Moore, F.*	Howell, H.	Dressel, R.	Ward, T.



WILLIAM HUTSON, 2nd. Lieut,

Harold Henderson, lst. Lieut.

BOBBY MILLS, 1st. Lieut.

Carl Howard, Captain

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Company I

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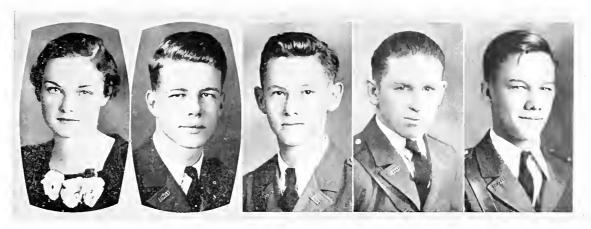
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Hughes, W.		HARRIES, J.	Howe, M. H.
B	LeSueur, J. E.	Day, C	Ramsey, M.
ВуЕ	Carter, I.	Sumner, D.	Meuper, R
Pord, C.	Lawrence, C.	Powell, H.	Eaker, B.
Benetar	Purvis, E.	Scarr, G.	Farr, R.
DENETAR	Toole, G.	Taylor, G.	Harvard, H. J.
Avery, E.	Aldrige, M.	JENNINGS	Holsenbake, O. J.
Johnson, R.	Garrett, H.	Middlebrooks, G.	Wheeler, C.
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Wessenger, J.	Dean, J.	Јонизтои, Н.	Parrish, H.
Marani, V.	Ingram, A.	TILLER, R.	NORRIS, M.
	Adams, H. C.	Jackson, L.	Floyd, H.
Horandaday, L.	FULMER, R.	Adams, C.	Wood, J.
Southerland, M.	McKinney, R.	Elliott, L.	Epps, J.
DOUINERLAND, M.	THRIFT, W.	Davis, E.	Lever, C.
Hall, H. C.	Philpot, D.	FINE, N.	Barbin, R. M.



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Lucius Bryant, 2nd. Lieut.

Company K

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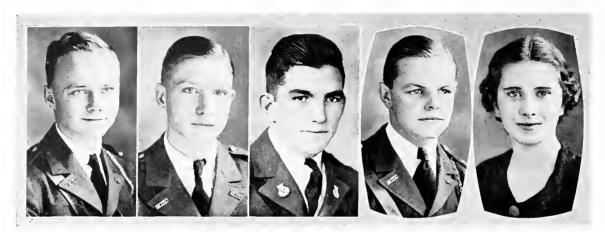
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LUCIUS BRYANT, 2nd. Lieut.

MISS MARGIE MULHERIN, Sponsor CLIFF BALDOWSKI, 2nd. Lieut.

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Ist. SQUAD	3rd. SQUAD	5th SQUAD	7th. SQUAD
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2nd. SQUAD McCown, D.* BEASLEY, J. BLACKWELL, M. HUNGERFORD, H. BEAUFORT, J. KEY, C. GRIFFITH, J.	4th. SQUAD PARKS, G. LUKE, A. BONZO, M. LAMBACK, G.* HUNCUFORD, H. MAXWELL, B. GERCKE, G.	6th. SQUAD Luhr, F.* USRY, C. CRENSHAW, J. DALY, W. ISDELL, W. STEWART, J. ST. JOHN	8th. SQUAD DEAS, T.* PAGE, N. FISHER, R. BRYANT, W. MCALHANEY, J. STREET, T. TESTON, W.



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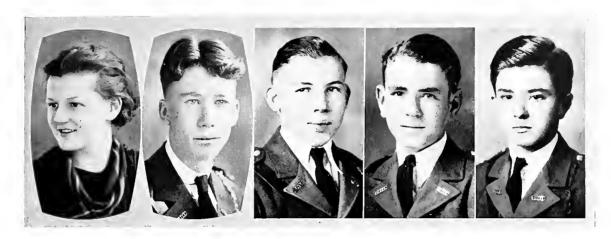
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JAMES HOOVER, Captain

MISS HELEN BOARDMAN, Sponsor FRANCIS MURRAY, 2nd. Lieut. KASPAR FULGHUM, 1st. Lieut. JOHN NICHOLS, 2nd. Lieut.

URBAN T. KOCH, First Sergeant

lst. SQUAD ROESEL, J.* EVANS, J. BRACEY, J. SEALS, M. PROUTY, H. MAXWELL, A. WILSON, W. H. SHOEMAKER, B.	3rd SQUAD WHALEY, P.* BLACK, B. KITCHENS, R. DICKSON, C. BRAY, H. FORD, T. TURNER, W. C. RUSHTON, L.	5th SQUAD WHALEY, M.* BLANCHARD, T. LEE, C. COLCLOUGH, W. ROBERTS, H. A. CASON, R. EARNES, W. ROX, B.	Fuller, J.* Brown, W. T. Gwin, T. Smith, W. Dennis, C. Baker, F.
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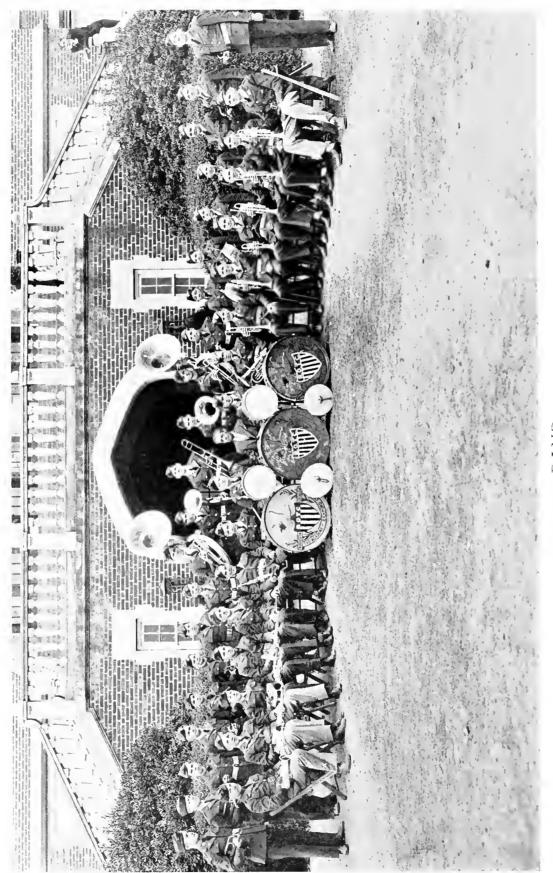
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MISS JOYCE LAWRENCE, Sponsor JOE GOOD, 2nd. Lieut.

RICHARD SCROGGINS, First Sergeant

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	Coursey, M.	МсІнтозн, Н.	Longeway, L.
Knapp, F.	Waddey, M.	Haynie, M.	Wingate, M.
Cooper, J.	Jones, W.	Harris, F.	Duncan,, J. B. Jumper, J.
Waggner, M.	Wilkerson, J.	Humphrey, G.	Rhoades, L.
·	McCall, J.	Seigler, B.	Pender, B.
Намву, О.	Bartlett, W.	Steele, B.	8th. SQUAD
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SMELLLING, B.*	Hooper, R.*	Rucker, I.*	Menger, W.
Holley, J. Hamilton, D.	Mobley, G.	Ramsey, J.	Bruker, B. Radford, R.
Mulligan, T.	Bailey, B.	Watkins, G.	WARR, C.
Bullard, F.	Stoudemire, H.	Simon, C.	Веман, Н.
Palmer, B.	Sexton, C.	Meggins, H.	Welch, L.
Мітсним, В.	Hall, E.	Luke, D.	Robinson, L.



BAND

The Richmond Academy Band 1934-1935



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> W. C. lvey, Captain

Martha Oliver, Sponsor

> Martha Wilder, Sponsor

Marion Dasher, Captain Ada Frances Davidson, Sponsor

MR. LINCUL, Director of Band Band Instructor 1927-34.

Marion Dasher, Captain H. Chandler, First Lieutenant

T. SANDERS, First Lieutenant
B. Moss, Drum Major
D Anams, Second Lieute

D.Adams, Second Lieutenant
K. Fulghum, First Lieutenant
A. McKie, Second Lieutenant

H. HENDERSON, First Lieutenant
W. Ivey, Captain

T. Gavalas, Second Lieutenant

B. Morris, First Lieutenant S. Saye, Second Lieutenant

J. Anderson, Top Sergeant

SERGEANTS:	CORPORALS:	PRIVATES:	Burch. I.	Mayo, R.	C
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Mason, A.	Battle, C.	Beckworth, C.	Krafka, J.	Cloud, A.	STROTHER, C.
Stevens. B.	Curtis, J.		KRAFKA, J.	CLOUD, B.	Woodward, C.
· ·	GFIFFIN, L.	Bentley, W.	Krause, R.	Moore, I.	WYNNE, B.
Steed, H.	Pond, E.			MOORE, J.	Joe, G.
DeMedicis, H.	WOOD W	Blandenburg, M	Murray, C.	McFadden, D.	Youngblood, L.

The activities of the Richmond Band were somewhat handicapped at the beginning of the year because of the late arrival of the uniforms. Despite this fact, the Band took part in quite a few noteworthy events.

The Academy Band was in the line of march of the Armistice Day parade on the night of November 11. One of the local papers stated that the School's Band was one of the foremost features of the parade.

The Band was in regular attendance at the football games, and staged parades during the halves of the majority of them. In the line of football activities, the Band took two trips to Columbia, where our team played Columbia High. The other trip was to Athens. There the Band attended the Georgia-Georgia Tech game on December 1. The Academy was represented among other schools from different parts of the State.

Since it rained on the day of the annual inspection of the R. O. T. C., the Band did not have the privilege of taking part on this occasion; but we are always in line Memorial Day and at the Prize Drill. These last mentioned occasions will probably conclude the activities of what we consider a very full year for the A. R. C. Band.

SABRE CLUB

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	Members	
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	MAJORS:	
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	FIRST LIEUTENANTS:	
Redd, Patrick Wallace, Martin Mobley, James Doremus, Chas. A. Layfield, Elmo Jeffcoat, Harry, Jr. Blandenburg, Wm. Mills, Boeby	Stelling, Edward Sprott, T. Z. Good, Joseph R. White, Wm. O. Kitchens, William Smith, Coleman McIlwaine, Jas. S.	Barton, Robt. Chandler, Harold Fulghum, Kasper Henderson, Harold Ivey, W. C. Morris,, B. Allen Sanders, James T. Saye, Sam W.
	SECOND LIEUTENANTS:	
Krewson, Jack Barnes, Linton Franklin, David Ivey, Charles Marshall, George Rhodes, George Fortune, Jack Lee, Lansing Lamback, Charles	Skinner, C. Allen Thompson, Charles Evans, William Adams, Lloyd Hutson, William McDonald, Jerry Baldowski, Clifford Bryant, Lucius A.	Murray, Francis Nichols, John Fortune, Charles Heffernian, T. J. Forney, William Adams, David Gavalos, Theo McKie, Albert B.



Rifle Team

KNEELING:

Fortune, J. Daniel, D.

Gracey, R. Moran, E.

r**an, E.** White, Wm. O.

Chandler, H.
Baker, T.

STANDING:

Bell, J. C.
Dunbar, Wm.
Kitchens, Wm.

Fuller, G.

Cleckley, J. T.
Lackman, I.

BRYSON, R. C.

Winners of Second Place, Corps Area Championship in the National William Randolph Hearst Match and First Place among Junior Units in the Fourth Corps Area Gallery Match, which carries with it the honor to represent the Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate Match.

In the National William Randolph Hearst Match, Team Captain George L. Fuller, scored 197 of a possible 200, the highest score in the Fourth Corps Area, and a "leg" on the National Individual Championship. He was also awarded "The (Major General) Leonard Wood Medal for Marksmanship" for the highest individual academy score during the school year 1934-35. This medal, awarded by Mr. Landon Thomas, is the property of the Academy and is competed for annually. A ribbon pin accompanies the medal to be worn by the winner in place of the medal itself.

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At the time the Annual goes to press, official results of the National Intercollegiate Match are not available. The team, however, showed continued improvement and should place well. Firing one stage weekly, 10 rounds in each of two positions, at a one-fourth inch bull's eye, distance 50 feet from the muzzle of the rifle to the target, their improvement over last year was as follows:

Stage	 11(7)		Positions Improvement	
First			Prone and Sitting 60	
Second			Prone and Kneeling 88	
Third			Prone and Standing 98	
Fourth			Prone and Prone	



BEAUTIES



Beauty

Beauty glitters when sort sunlight plays over a cool lake in Spring;

Beauty touches us when mellow breezes kiss the daisy blossom and the jonquil head.

Beauty lives and flourishes as the days pass, one by one;

Beauty thrives and will ne'er die 'til the world is dead.

On fere'er Beauty goes portraying the loved symbol of our beauty-loving race:

When we feel depressed, the beauty in a child's word will ease our greatest sorow;

The Beauty of the Simplest maid will make the weakest bend the harder on his toilsome way.

And Beauty, like the crimson sunset, often goes at parting day; but of this we feel assured: It'll come again tomorrow.

Jeremiah Alexander McDonald.



Contestants in Fashion and Beauty Show

Reading from left to right are Margaret Jernigan, Florence Bailey, Dorothy Kelly, Evelyn Whitlock, Dorothy Lackman, Dorothy Jarrell, Ermine Cater, Dean Nowell, Grace Dye, Martha Herman, Camilla Motes, Martha Sancken, Samille Saye, Margaret Wiggins, and Betty Trimble.

The Fashion and Beauty Show was held in the Academy auditorium in November. A packed house meant a fine start toward financing our yearbook. A hundred and twenty dollars net profit was made.

The contestants won their right to enter the show through ballots voted by the respective classes. Five girls from Tubman, and five from each of the Junior College classes were entered. The most fashionable girl in each class was decided by an impartial committee. The msot beautiful girl in each class was decided by ballots voted by members of the audience. The winners may be found in this section.



Miss Margaret Jernigan
MOST BEAUTIFUL SOPHOMORE





Miss Elizabeth Trimble
MOST FASHIONABLE SOPHOMORE





Miss Dean Nowell





Miss Samille Saye MOST FASHIONABLE FRESHMAN





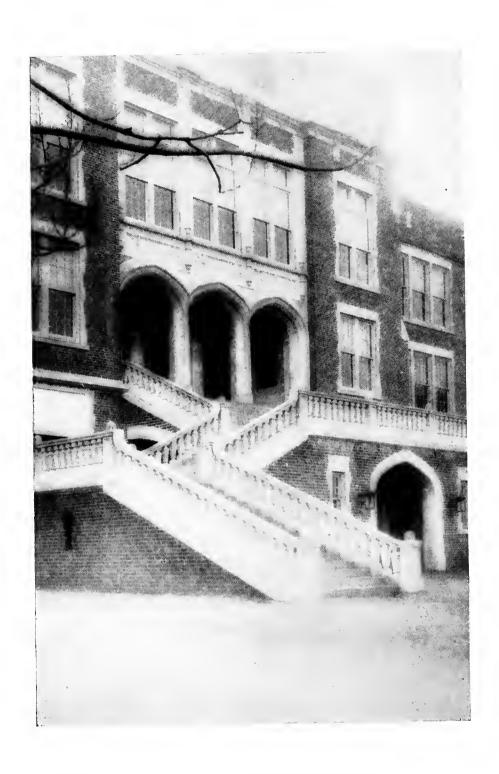
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ANDERSON, R. E.

BRYANS, C. I.

BRYSON R. J.

EUTLER, R. I.

CALHOUN, R H.

CLARK, W. E.

CRICHTON, R. B.

FENNELL, S. W.

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HOLMES, L. P.

HOUSTON, W. R.

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THURMOND, J. W.

VIDLER, J. R.

WADE, A. C.

WOODBURY, G. M.

Our Football Coaches



J. C. Luckey

Graduated at University of Georgia, 1926. Captain of University of Georgia Boxing Team 1925-26. All Southern Tackle in 1926. Athletic Director at Carrollton A. & M. 1926-1932. Head Football Coach at A. R. C. 1933 and 1934.



R. E. GRESSETTE

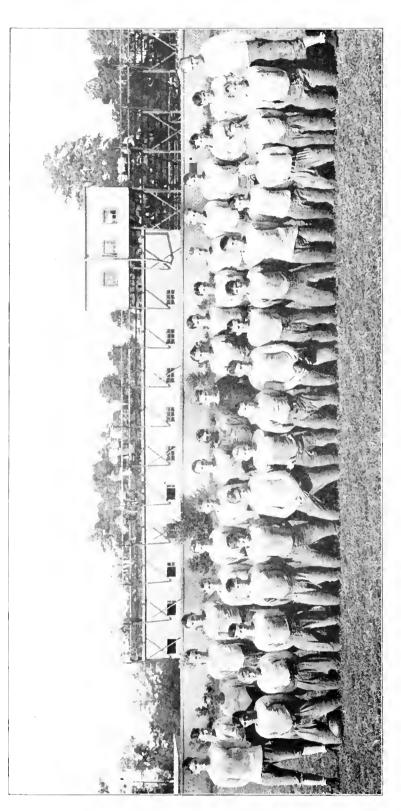
Graduated University of South Carolina in 1931. Captain of Game Cocks in 1931. Wearer of O. D. K. Assistant Football Coach of Academy-Junior College Football 1931. Assistant Coach of J. C. A. Football Team 1932. Head Coach of J. C. A. Football Team 1933. Assistant Coach of A. R. C. Football Team 1934.



C. A. ROYSTON

Graduated at University of Georgia in 1922. Basketball Coach at Florida High School 1922. Athletic Director at Louisville Academy in 1923. Athletic Director Marietta High School 1924 and 1925. Athletic Director Cordele High School 1926. Basketball Coach at Gainesville High School 1928. Assistant Football Coach A.R.C., 1932, 1933, and 1934. Coach of J. C. A. Girls' Basketball 1934.





Lettermen In Football Fall of 1934

JOHN K. LACKMAN CLIFFORD BALDOWSKI KASPAR FULGHUM FRANCIS TILLER BUD HARRIES .	CMAN	Center Guard Guard Guard Gua d	JAMES PLUHKETT (CC GEORGE KESLER MORGAN ROUNTREE BEBY MILS J. J CARSWELL CAL COURTNEY	IAMES PLUMKETT (Capt.) Tackle GEORGE KESLER Tackle MORGAN ROUNTREE Tackle BCBEN MILLS End I. I CARSWELL End CAL COURTNEY End	RATS SHERMANN MUTT BEARDEN IACK SMITH CHARLIE THOMPSON TEITY GRADY T. B. MCCAULEY	NOS
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Football Scene



Coach Luckey shows Carswell how!

Football Schedule 1934

	A. R. C.	Opp.
Washington High	. 26	0
Lanier High		13
Brunswick High		0
Valdosta High	. 21	8
Savannah High	. 0	33
G. M. A	. 14	0
Benedictine College	. 7	13
Columbia High	. 0	6
*Riverside		26

*This game was forfeited to A. R. C. because Riverside p'ayed several inelligible players. This was done by G. I. A. A. official.

The work of Coach Luckey in his two years as coach has proved highly satisfactory. The team has constantly improved. Next year's team should be among the best.



COACH LUCKEY



"B" Varsity

SITTING:
Stulb
Holley
Boyd
Cunningham
Brodeur
Conlon
Lanier
Lewis
Јониѕои
Мітсним
Carrigan

KNEELING: KOCH RUCHER STELLING BOSWELL REDD CONE JAKES FORTUNE WIGGINS LITTLE NOWELL BILLS DUNNAWAY

STANDING:
Nowell, D. Asst. Coac
JORDAN TJOVAROS BAKER, Captain
CAVE
Sancken
Royston, Coach
Cunningham
Allen
Веиѕои
Hollingsworth
Reed
Kale
KITCHEN
Datey Asst Coach

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В	Varsity				32	Stapleton	(
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В	Varsity	·			12	Graniteville	(
В	Varsity				6	North Augusta	-
В	Varsity				 7	Waynesboro	(

Royston's Ramblers

(From Tom Wall's Column in The Augusta Chronicle)

Seven victories for \$175!

That simple statement is a true analysis of the feats of the 1934 Ramblers of Richmond Academy. It cost no more than \$175 for the "B" varsity of the historic institution to turn back the challenge of seven opponents and at the same time to do the task so magnificiently as not to allow the opposition to tally a single point.

So impressive were the charges of Coach Charlie Royston this year they came close to registering in those seven games a point for every dollor spent on the team.

SAYS CHARLIE

"I think that's pretty good," quoth Charlie as he reflected his team's showing. "A loss of \$175."

Further questioning of the Rambler mentor drew from him the explanation that when he spoke of "loss" he meant that financial returns allowed him to cut only \$25 from the original expenditure of \$200 for equipment.

"You can't consider that a loss, can you?" I asked the genial coach, who has just rounded out his second year as leader of the Little Musketeers.

THE COST

Then he went on to relate how the Academy treasury had to yield \$200 for padded pants and purple pull-overs.

But as the writer sees it, the school has taken a long-needed step in furnishing Coach Curtis (Big Six) Luckey with youths who know a little more about football than just the fundamentals. Basically speaking, to give him just such players is all right except that any experience they get will be at the expense of the Musketeers.

The spelendid manner in which Charlie has carried this year's Rambler team forward heralds a new day in Richmond football. Next year's eleven should be even better than the 1934 Musketeer machine.

Why?

Here's the reason why:

Warrenton 0, Ramblers 12.

Langley-Bath 0, Ramblers 39.

Stapleton 0, Ramblers 31.

Monetta 0, Ramblers 6.

Graniteville 0, Ramblers 12.

North Augusta 0, Ramblers 6.

Waynesboro 0, Ramblers 7.

A grand total of 113 points as compared with \$175 that was required to fit them for battle.

"THE WHOLE D-TEAM"

To roll up such an impressive and convincing record required much time and thought on the part of the coach and even more action on the part of the players. They had to know more than how to take a toss from center.

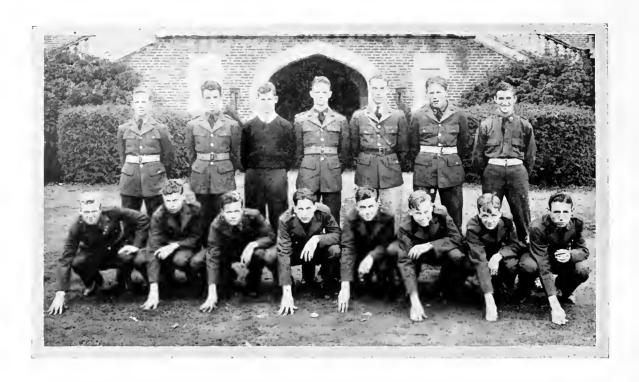
In the way of physical facts to support this contention we offer theRambler backfield, composed of Tom Baker, Shorty Boyd, and Pete Tjovaras, and Red Holley at a wing berth, al! of whom will be eligible for next year's Musketeer team.

Of course, the five youngsters mentioned above were not altogether responsible for the Rambler's success this year. Several other members of the team distinguished themselves with just as much glory, but the fact remains that the quartet were the team's stalwarts.

GLORY BE THEIRS

The curtain has rung down on the Ramblers of 1934 and glory is theirs.

Who knows but what the 1935 season holds the same worlds of joy for Coach Luckey after these same youngsters have been given their chance at hoiting the Musketeer banner higher, where it will wave majestically in the air currents of the G. I. A. A.?



Company Football Champions Company "B"

(Kneeling -Left to Right)

(Standing—Left to Right)

Blandenburg, E.					Cunninghai	м, В.					
Allen, R.					Repp. B.						
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J. G. McDonald, Chm.



I. L. SKINNER



W. R. KENNEDY



R. E. GRESSETTE



M. T. BRYSON



G. L. BOLTON



C. A. ROYSTON



I. C. LUCKEY

Athletic Committee

The Athletic Committee has for several years been composed of the coaches of the two schools and four other members of the faculties of the two institutions, not otherwise connected with athletics. The President and the Dean are ex-officio members of the Committee.

The function of the Athletic Committee is, for the most part, to provide the ways and means for the athletic programs. It is their job to allocate the funds, from whatever source derived, to the different departments of our athletics. In some cases, revenue is derived from the games played; in other cases, no revenue, or very little, is derived. It becomes then the problem of the committee to work out the equitable distribution of these funds.

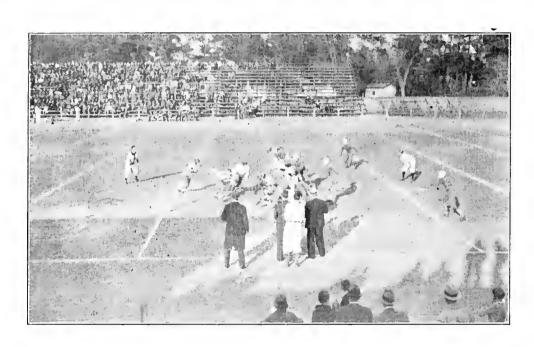
Funds for the program are derived mainly from two sources. Each semester a general fee of \$1.00 is paid by each student enrolled in the Academy or the Junior College. This is the most reliable source of athletic income. The other source is from our football games. The amounts from these games fluctuate widely from year to year, but in the last two years has been sufficient to carry most of the expenses of the football program. The revenue from basketball is negligable, while that from track, tennis, and golf is nothing. Another source from which athletics may draw is the revenue from the lunch room. This revenue does not go wholly to athletics, but is shared by all the different activities of the schools. Athletics may draw from this fund with the approval of the Board of Control.

Other than the duties connected with the current athletic program, the most ambitious thing the committee has ever undertaken was the construction of the football stadium. This was finished in the fall of 1930 at a cost of about \$21,000. About \$10,000 of the amount came from Board of Control from funds saved from the lunch room over a period of eight years; another \$5,000 came from profits from pervious athletic programs. The deficit of over \$6,000 has been reduced yearly until it is now near the \$4,000 mark. This has been accomplished with no outside aid, but wholly from the incomes derived from within the school. When this deficit has been paid, the athletic program can be enlarged to the benefit of all the students.

In addition to the stadium, the Committee has just built a quarter-mile track, which, when finally completed, will be one of the best high school tracks in the state. This track has already cost about \$800 and will cost considerably more by the time it is finally completed with cinders.

It has ever been the purpose of the Athletic Committee to furnish the best possible facilities and equipment for athletics for the students of the Academy and the Junior College. It will ever be the policy of the Committee to furnish to every student of the Academy and the Junior College, the means by which they may express themselves in any form of athletics that they desire.

J. G. McDONALD, Chairman.



Beautiful Academy Stadium

Original Cost	 . \$21,000,00
Debts Outstanding	 4,500.00
Yearly Upkeep	 500.00

The Academy Stadium Is One of the Finest in the South.

The Tradition and Glory of Richmond Is Enhanced by the

Beauty of the Field.



What Athletics Should Mean to A. R. C.

A first glance shows that such a subject is at least four-fold even to the less thoughtful. The four aspects are the physical, mental, morl, and religious. The religious, which passed out with the Romans, may be dismissed at the beginning.

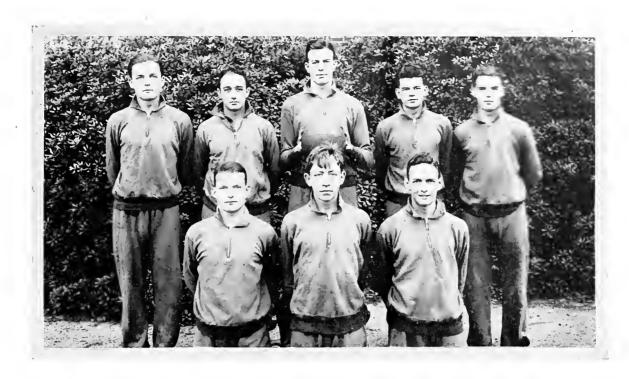
As to the physical, one immediately thinks of the opportunity to engage in athletics of all sorts for the sake of necessary play. The orderly development of the muscles here under competent coaches in all branches that we have, gives the greatest pleasure to the participant as calling forth his best efforts. It should be remembered that nothing is worthwhile without effort, for it is worth just what you put into it. Physical exercise of whatever nature one prefers keeps the body part of him up to a high degree of efficiency, and forestalls a breakdown later in life. Now, for those who witness any contest; it is their way of helping carry out our program by encouraging our teams with your presence, as nearly 100% as you can. Those teams represent YOU, and the least they ought to expect from you is to BE THERE.

We must not, though, thing this discussion ends here; this i sbut the beginning. What of the mental side? Just these ideas: first, of habit-forming—a good thing anywhere, carrying out orders, "staying put," or moving around to meet any given situation. But what of the unexpected move? An eminent Englishman remarked that Waterloo was won on the fields of Eton and Rugby. And why were the Americans so successful in the World War? They were taught by our system to THINK. Then you ask, "Why all of the eligibility rules?" Just this: participation in athletics is your reward for class-room work well done. No boy who "flunks" has a right to be a candidate, because he will be a drawback rather than an aid to his team, coaches, and fellowmen later in life. These are life processes and will reflect your mental status through your whole span of years.

And, finally, the moral side of this topic. Dependability, "stick-ability," courage even in the face of sure defeat, a sense of fair play, loyalty to your grand old school ideals and traditions; these are some of the most valuable lessons an athlete can gain. As he plays, so will be live

"When the Great Recorder comes to write against your name,

"He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."



J. C. A. Basketball

KNEELING-LEFT TO RIGHT

Dunbar. W

Stulb, J.

BRYSON, H.

STANDING-LEFT TO RIGHT

HARDY, C

Bell, J. C.

Daley, D

Pierce, F. Corley, G

Season's Schedule

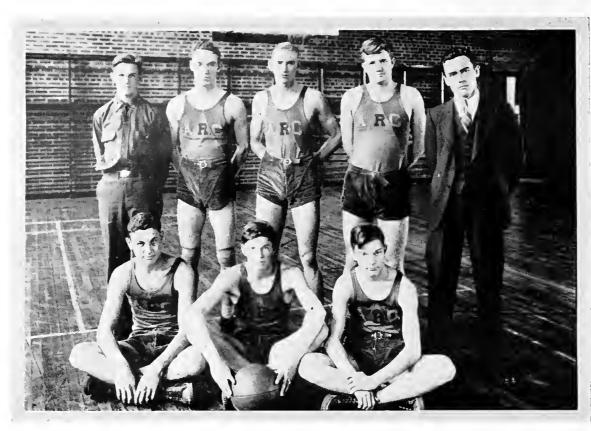
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The J. C. A. boys deserve a great deal of credit for the way they developed themselves into a bunch of star players. The pass work was excellent and the defense of the team clicked continuously. Team work was the outstanding achievement during the entire season. The quintet was led by Captain Daley, Bryson, Pierce, Bell, Nowell, while the first string substitutes are Dunbar, Swearinger, Stulb, and Corley.

The boys started their season by defeating Hollingsworth Candy Co They then journeyed to Evans and were defeated. The Λ . Z. Λ .'s, the next victim, bowed to the J. C. A. quintet after a hard-fought battle. In Harlem, the Harlem boys handed them a heart-breaking one point defeat.

The Hollingsworth Candy Co. proved to be the next victim of the J. C. A. onslaught, but the college lads fell to a heavy defeat.

The invasion did not prove a tremendous success, from the standpoint of games won and lost, but the boys played all games in a sportsmanlike manner,



Lettermen In Basketball A. R. C. 1934-35

CAL COURTNEY ALLEN SKINNER MORGAN ROUNTREE C.MARSHALL	Guard Guard Guard Guard Center Center	JOHN TOBIN . BUD Moss . BUD HARRIES .		Forward Forward Forward Manager
BASKETBALL SCHED	ULE 19.	34-35		Opp.
Leah High			. 28	1 <i>7</i>
Dearing High			. 29	18
Hollingsworth			. 31	16
Harlem High			. 30	15
Stapleton High			. 21	15
Washington High			. 47	13
Savannah High				50
Benedictine College	, .			·47
Boys' High				37
Columbia High				32
Columbia High			. 18	42
Wrens High			. 26	20
Stapleton High			. 15	21
Benedictine College			. 24	18
Warrenton High			. 24	1.2
Dearing High				33
Savannah High			. 27	34
Washington High				17
				.++7
Total	Λ . T	ournament		
				28
Boys' High				52
3				527
Grand Total				
Average				27
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A. R. C. Basketball

When the call was sounded for candidates for basketball, only four letter men from last year answered it. They were: Morgan Rountree, George Kesler, Bobby Glickert, and Charles Pearre. However, the other material was the best that Coach Bolton has had in nearly seven years. As a result of this, the "Musketeers" were the best team that has been placed on the gymnasium floor in nearly seven years.

After five weeks of intensive practice, they made their debut. Although they played a ragged game, the Musketeers pulled through to win from Leah High School., 28-17.

They seemed to go on a winning streak from that and won six straight games. These were from Dearing High School, Hollingsworth Candy men, Harlem High School, and Washington High School.

They met their first and second defeats in Savannah, Ga: to Savannah High and Benedictine College, by scores of 50-35 and 47-24, respectively.

On returning to Augusta, we found a grim and determined bunch that ran out on the floor to meet Boys' High School of Atlanta. In spite of this determination, Boys' High managed to nose out a 37-30 victory. The Musketeers put up a real fight for this game, however.

Carrying this determination to Columbia, S. C., the Musketeers put on the best exhibition of basketball that has been seen in this section of the country. Although 14 points behind at the half, the Musketeers got down to business, and took the game away from Columbia in an extra period. The score was 34-32.

Columbia had the chance to seek revenge just three days later. They played a return game here and certainly did take advantage of this opportunity. They won to the tune of 42-18.

It seemed as if they were going places in this tournament when they were defeated by Stapleton High School, 21-15. It had been just exactly one month before that the Musketeers had won from Stapleton by the same score.

When Benedictine College came to Augusta to play their return game, the Musketeers outplayed and defeated them to the tune of 24-18. Revenge was sweet to the local lads.

The Musketeers next encounter was with Warrenton High School. They again brought home the bacon with a score of 24-12.

On a journey to Dearing, Ga., the Musketeers ran up the highest score of the season. They defeated Dearing High, 52-33.

Savannah High School was the next opponent. They were met by a group of warriors that even looked fierce. However, they ended up at the big end of the score, which was 34-27.

The next meat on the Musketeers' list was Washington High School. The boys from Washington put up a brave scrap, but they weren't quite good enough. The score was 27-17.

The Musketeers entered the G. I. A. A. Tournament in a very high tension. The nervousness was not so great, however, as to prevent them from trouncing G. M. A. by a score of 30-28.

The next night, Boy's High School defeated them for the second time to the tune of 52-28. This eliminated them from the tournament.

As was stated before, the Musketeers were the best team that Coach Langston Bolton has turned out on the floor. This is shown by the very successful season, having won 13 games, and lost 7.



J. C. A. Girl's Basketball

STANDING—(LEFT TO RIGHT)

Dorothy Adams Mattie Avis James Coach Charlie Royston

Dorothy Newman

Louise Furnace

KNEELING (LEFT TO RIGHT)

Edna Harrell Ardene Mershon Mary Helen Walker Libbo Bostick

SITTING—(LEFT TO RIGHT)

Elna Lombard Martha Herman

WILL REISEN

I. C. A. Girls Basketball Review

Coach Royston's basketeers managed to flash about the court in a big way this season, with lots of fast passing and shooting as well as stone wall defense. As for scorers, they had them.

Dot Newman, the rangy center, shot baskets from every angle and piled up points. Captain Lombard and Herman had wonderful records also with their passing and fast floor work.

The defense, led by Mershon, was a stumbling-block to every opponent. The guards worked like well-oiled machinery, and passed the ball into their opponents' territory with a lightning-like precision. Bostick was on hand to block any shots that might come her way.

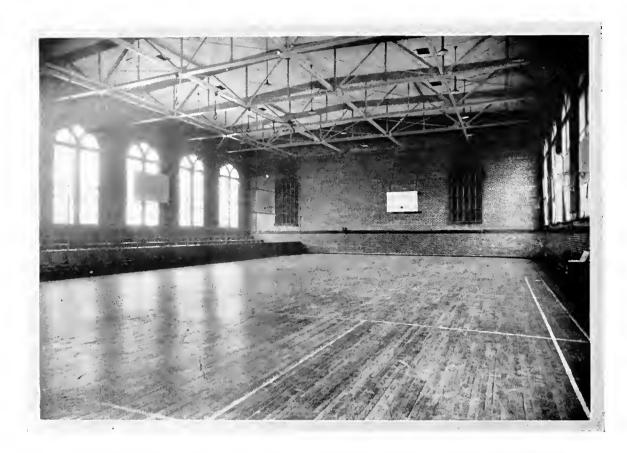
As first-string substitutes, J. C. A. had Harrell, James, Fournace, and Adams.

The team started its schedule with six victories, gained over Evans, Dearing, Langley, Warrenton, and Harlem. The tables turned and Harlem, Evans, and Meminger downed J. C. A.

The J. C. A. girls redeemed thmselves by winning over Hollingsworth. Wrens, and Tubman.

Season Schedule

I. C. A.	19	Evans	18
46	16	Dearing	15
4.	40	Langley	30
16	30	Warrenton	10
"	23	Dearing	17
**	21	Harlem	19
"	15	Harlem	18
66	23	Wrens	11
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"	19	Evans	20
* (42	Tubman	13

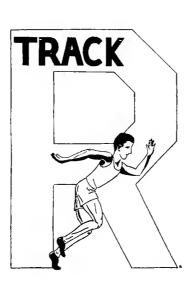


Spacious A. R. C.-J. C. A. Basketball Court

Basketball, whose emergence from a minor to a major sport, has been one of the phenomena of the past few years, has come forward rapidily as a game which has many advantages.

The elements of brute strength enter into it less than in football under the ney rules. Speed, headwork, and, above all, teamwork, are stressed in basketball as in no other sport. A team of baseball players who have never seen each other could play a good game after an inning or two; a team of good, well-coached football players assembled from various schools has been known to put up a creditable exhibition; golf and tennis are games in which individuals are the important things, but basketball is above all a team game.

Added to this is the fact it can be played at a time when other sports are not practical; that it can be played at a time when nearly everyone has sufficient leisure; that the toll of injuries is less than in any other sport; and that it requires condtioning so perfect that personal fitness is emphasized constantly.





Track Letter Men of '34

DAVID DALEY	S
CAL COURTNEY	S
W. O .WHITE	'S
JAMES SHANAHAN	S
ED SLATON	S
TELITY GRADY SPRINT	c

A. R. C. Track

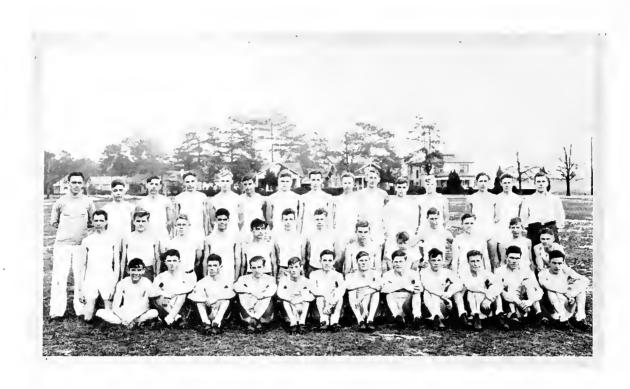
For the first time in several years, there seems to be a great deal of interest taken in track. There are some thirty-five candidates out this year, and it appears that Coach Bolton will be able to mold a good team out of this material. Although there are only two letter men of last year back, the other prospects are not limited, and are showing up very well.

The track season has just started, and Coach Bolton has arranged for three meets so far. The first was with Wrens High School. It had been a long time since the Academy had defeated Wrens: the team was certainly out for revenge. It won by the score of 63 2-3 to 24 1-3.

The second meet was a triangular meet held with Athens High School and Washington High School. This was the first time that the track team had ever met Athens High School and we were delighted with our victory.

Lanier High School is the third opponent. This is to be a dual meet. Lanier High School has been superior in football and basketball, but we are counting on a defeat to Lanier in track.

The most important meet of the year is the G.I.A.A. meet, which is to be held in Augusta for the first time. This is also the first track team that the Academy has ever placed in a G. I. A. A. field meet, and there is a good chance that the team will "go places."



Richmond Academy's 1935 Track Team



COACH BOLTON

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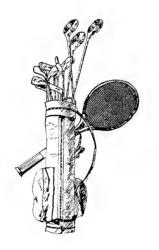
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KREWSON
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GARY
ALLEN
LACYMAN
HOUSTON
CHISOLM
WOYCHOWSKI
BUSH
HOWELL

STANDING

COACH BOLTON
MURRAY
LITTLE
PARDUE
JAKES
THOMPSON, C.
JEFFCOAT
WILSON
NORMAN
KOCH
MONTGOMERY

Montgomery Kirkland Dunaway LeSueur

Manager Inman





LUTHER STAFFORD

EMILE HUMMEL

JOE STULB

DICK DANIEL

Junior College Golf Team for Season 1935

This year marks the beginning of what the golfers wish to be called their "Northern Tour." This tour will include matches with several colleges from North and South Carolina, some of these being University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Duke University, Davidson, and Furman.

(Only three macthes played at time of going to press).

Annual Four-Man Team Matches with:

Yale University, March 23rd, J. C. A. 9; Yale 9: March 27th, J. C. A. 14½: Yale 3½.

University of South Carolina, March 30th in Augusta, J. C. A. 18; South

Carolina 0; April 14th, Columbia, South Carolina. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, April 12th, and return

match in Augusta, April 17th.

Duke University.

University of Georgia.

Southeastern Inter-Collegiate Golf Championship at Athens, April 24-27.



A. R. C. Golf Team

CHARLES WHALEY

Sam Graham

George Sancken

EARL WALLER

Jimmie Lee

Joe Ogilvie

Robert Leary

Sam Waller

Jack Gordon

The A. R. C. Golf Team is composed of eight men, all of whom are letter men of last year. At the present, the leading four are: Sam Graham, first; George Sancken, second; Charles Whaley, third; and Earl Waller, fourth. The other four are Sam Waller, Robert Leary, Joe Ogilvie, and liming Lee. This does not mean that the last four are not as good as the first four, for these eight boys are kept in constant competition against each other. The first four leading in score just before a match is played are the four that will represent the Academy.

Coach Charlie Royston has arranged for four meets. The first meet was with Columbia High School. This meet was played in Columbia, S. C. The Academy won by the score of 12 to 6.

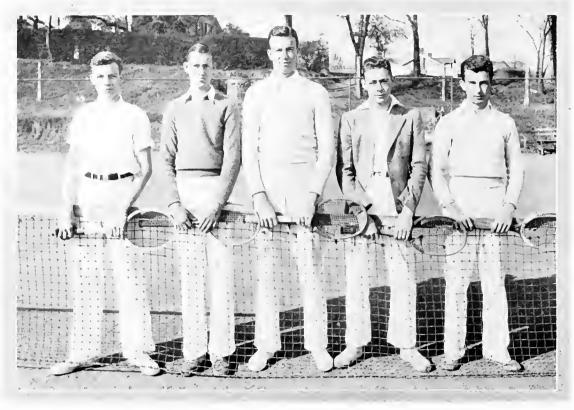
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The second one was with Columbia High School. This meet was held here. The Academy won again by a score of 14 to 4,

The third and fourth meets are to be played against Savannah High School. One is to be played here and one is to be played in Savannah, Ga. The golf team is planning on sweet revenge for the terrible defeat that Savannah High School gave the football team last year.

The golf team is also out for revenge in the G. I. A. A. meet, which is to be held here. Last year they were eliminated in the first round, but they are determined to stay in the running this year.

NOTE: The first match with Savannah High School was a 12 to 6 victory.



John Bell

ARTHUR MARYOTT DAVID DALEY

J. C. A. Tennis Team

1934 Tournament Winners

PEGGY REDD	٠	•	٠	•	٠	•	٠	٠	•	•	•	•	٠	•	•	Girls'	SINGLE
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PAUL STANFORD AL REDD

BILL KALE

Richmond Academy Tennis Team

The outcome of the first tennis match with Columbia shows that the Academy has a real tennis team this year. Richmond defeated the Carolinians 4 to 2. "Wish" Redd, the number one man on the A. R. C. team, lost to his opponent, who was the South Carolina state champion. George Kesler, rumber two man, lost his set also. After some hard playing, Bill Kale number three man, came back and took his set, while Bobby Glickert easily won over their number four man, 6-2, 6-0.

Richmond won both of the doubles. Redd and Kesler defeated the number one doubles team 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. Kale and Glickert won the second doubles match 6-3, 6-2. This gave Richmond two of the four singles and the two doubles matches. The results of the the meet were Richmond 4, Columbia 2.

In order to choose the players of the team, a tournament was sponsored in which the first eight men were eligible for the team to be composed of four men. Coach C. A. Royston-tennis and golf coach, announced the following schedule for the team:

At the time of going to press, only one game had been played.

March 30—Columbia in Columbia.

April 6-Savannah in Augusta.

April 13—Open.

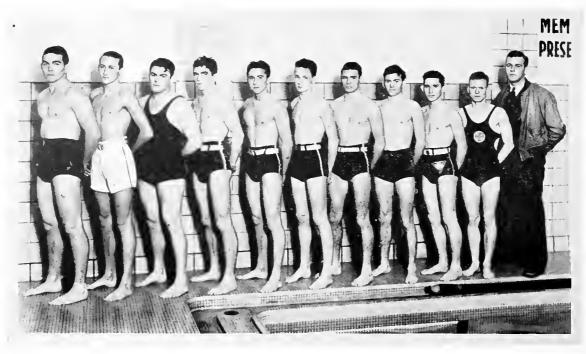
April 20—Open.

April 27-Savannah in Savannah .

May 3-4—G. 1. A. A. in Augusta.

May 11—Columbia in Augusta.

NOTE: On the day of going to press comes the news that the tennis team blanked Savannah High 6-0. More power to Richmond.



Plunkett, Koch, Bearden, Fulghum, Pitts. Kitchens, Young, Franklin, Kreisberg, Blandenburg, Coach Ewing

Swimming Team

With the beginning of spring of this year, 1935, another inter-collegiate sport made its debut in the Richmond Academy—Swimming. For some time it has been the desire of the Athletic Council to see this form of athletics get a foothold in the Academy.

Owing to a late start the team does not have a complete schedule, most of the available competition having full schedules, particularly members of

the G. 1. A. A.

The formation of this form of athletics makes it possible for the Academy to take part 100% in the G. I. A. A. meet, which is to be held in Augusta in April. A dual meet has been secured with Charleston High School. The A.R.C. team will be represented in the Southeastern Open Prep and Y.M.C.A. Swimming Championships, which will be held in the Atlanta Y M.C.A. on April 19th and 20th.

The team is using the Y.M.C.A. pool under the leadership of Geo. Ewing. David Franklin was elected captain of this program. Other members of the team, who will see action are: Kessler, Kreisberg, Fughum, Blandenburg, Conlon, Young, Pitts, Kitchens, Koch, Bearden and Rox. The diving artists at present seem to be Young, Franklin, Conlon, Blandenburg, and Fulghum. On the breast stroke, Fulghum, Young, Pitts, and Blandenburg. On the backstroke, Franklin and Kreisberg. Short dashes, Franklin and Kreisberg. Long swims, Kessler, Koch, Rox. It will, of course, take some time to build a swimming team.

The official program is shown in the following events: 400 yard relay. Four men, each one to swim 100 yards. Breast stroke, 150 yards.

- Back stroke, 150 yards.
- Short dash, 60 yards.
- 440 yard dash,
- 100 yard dash.
- Fancy diving.
- 200 vard dash.
- Medley relay; back stroke, breast stroke, and free style. Three men on team, each swimming 100 yards,
- Water Polo (optional for dual meets only.)



Cheer Leaders

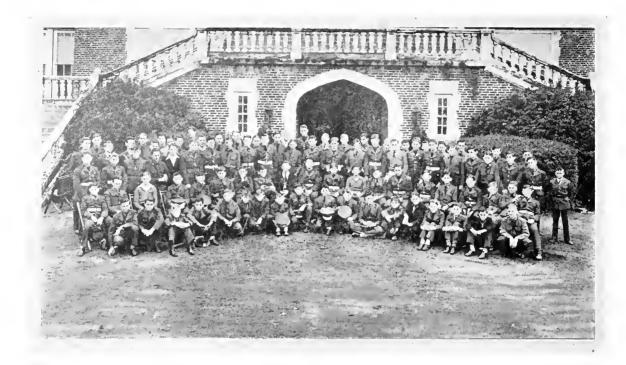
MARGARET JERNIGAN

LUTHER (Bootsie) STAFFORD

In every institution of learning, the spirit and enthusiasm possessed by its students occupies a very important position. It plays a paramount role in all its various activities. The youth possesses that dominant urge to excel, striving with tireless energy when properly stimulated. He applies himself in his work when an optimal condition exists. This fact has been proved both by the old Greeks and the Romans.

We feel quite fortunate this year in having a group of Cheer Leaders, with the unusual ability to arouse this above stated incentive and build up that all important School Spirit.

We wish to compliment highly the excellent leadership of Frank Pierce, to whom we are deeply grateful; the co-operative spirit of Bootsie Stafford and Emile Hummel, who have in their masterly way, added greatly to the success of this group's efforts: and Martha Herman and Margaret Jernigan, who with their extraordinary charm and acomplishment, have contributed to a marked degree to the efforts which have meant so much to the ambition of the student body.



Members of the Academy Student Body who are Boy Scouts

"I declare the Boy Scout movement to be the most significant educational contribution of our time. The Naturalist may praise it for its success in putting the boy close to nature's heart; the moralist for its splendid code of ethics; the hygienist for its methods of physical training; the parent, for its ability to keep his boy out of mischief; but from the standpoint of the Educator, it has marvelous potency for converting the restless, irresponsible, self-centered boy into the straight-forward, dependable, helpful young citizen. To the boy who will give himself to it, there is plenty of work that looks like play, standards of excellence which he can appreciate, rules of conduct which he mu to obey, positions of responsibility which he may occupy, as soon as he qualifies himself—in a word, a program that appeals to a boy's instincts, and a method adapted to a boy's nature.

"The method of Scouting asks the boy to do something he thinks is worthwhile and that he want, to do. Many of the tasks are self-imposed, because the boy chooses what he shall undertake; many of them require practice, which he must do alone. His best efforts are enlisted in the acquisition of the right habit. And for every success some reward is given, a testimonial that converts a universal weakness of human nature ino an element of strength. In Scout competition there are no losers; one Scout's gain is not another's loss.

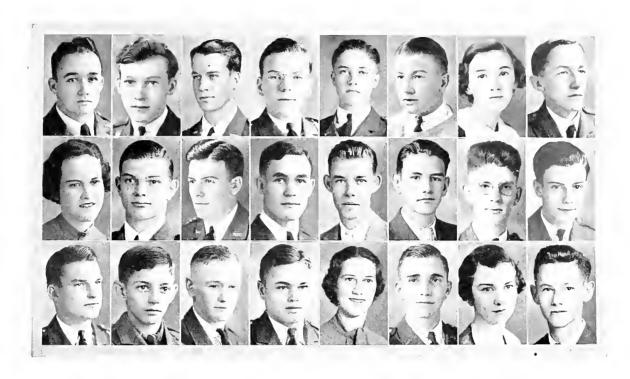
"Scouting gives no long lectures on vocational guidance, and yet it teaches the meaning of thrift; it maintains no jail, and yet it teaches the meaning of self-control; it does no preaching, and yet it teaches devotion to a cause and loyalty to a purpose; it is founded upon no religion, creed or sectarian doctrine and yet it emphasizes above all things the importance of religion. It is universal in its appeal, natural in its methods, progressive in its outlines, strengthened and cemented by the bonds of fellowship, and the idealism of the movement. Majestic in its conception, it is nevertheless simple and direct in its appeal. I believ in it so fully that I can truly say that I would rather have been its author than to have been the author of any other thing I can think of sin the whole field of social theory and practice of my day and generation."

(The above is quoted from James E. Russell, "Scouting Education," Teachers' College Record, Vol. 18, 11-12, January.)



As our section on extra-curricular work will indicate, the activities of the Academy and Junior College are indeed varied. We are well represented in the field of debate, oratory, literary societies, and declamation. Our Gold "R" and Phi Theta Kappa are keenly alive in the thoughts of the students. Then, in Hi-Y, Chemistry, Spanish, and Law groups—as well as in publications, glee clubs, and dramatics—we constantly strive to get just a little more than may be gleaned from the ordinary

course of prescribed work.



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Gold "R" Society

Founded April 19, 1931

To stimulate the interest of the student at the Academy of Richmone County in his school and to inspire and to insure recognition of such an interest, the following resolutions were respectfully submitted to the factulty and the student body by Mr. E. M. Allen:

- 1. That there shall be organized immediately an honor's ciety at the Academy.
 - 2. That the name of this society shall be The Gold Letter Society.
- 3. That the members shall be awarded gold letters as designation of the hon r.
- 4. That each candidate for adm ssion shall meet the approval of the Committee in regards to character.
- 5. That any student shall be eligible for this examination who shall have passed or earned forty points from the specified groups.
- 6. That at least ten points shall be earned in each of two group; and five in another. (These points are not to be made in the character group).
- 7. That there shall be five groupings of honors: Character, Scholarship, Military, Athletics, and School Activities.
- 8 That there shall be no regular meetings, but rather a simple initiation in chapel at the regular morning exercises.
 - 9. That the members themselves shall conduct the initiation ceremonies.
- 10. That the society shall have the right to present any member to the faculty committee for dismissal from its body because of failure to live up to standards of the group headed as Character; such a member dropped must surrender his Gold "R."
- 11. That amendments to these resolutions shall come before the appointed committee of the faculty.
- 12. That the candidate must have reasonable success in his studies at the time of application.
- 13. That at least three points must be made in the scholastic group, and that at least five points must be made in School Activities.
- 14. That the points for honors shall be made according to a scale supplied by the Committee.

A student has many opportunities to show his ability. As many as fifteen points may be earned in one term in the scholastic group. These points are awarded for excellence in studies. The Student Activities Group includes such possibilities as being member or leader of various organizations. All boys who attain recognition in any of the school athletics are given points toward the necessary total. Credit may also be obtained by achievement of the rank of officer in the R.O.T.C.

Since the found my clittle Siclety, Mr. Allen has devoted untiring efforts to its devel pment and maintenance, and has made it the outstanding honour organization of the Academy.



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A pre-law club is primarily for the benefit of its members, so that they may delve into the fundamental points of their chosen life-work. Our purpose is to inculcate in each lawyer-to-re all ve and a fascination for the career he has elected to follow.

We frankly admit that we are almost totally ignorant of the laws and statutes of our state and union. But our goal is to alleviate the ignorance which is ours and the mystery with which we are surrounded so far as law itself is concerned.

Sad is the plight of the man who enters a profession without first having at least a smattering knowledge of what lies before him. When the time arrives for our mem ers to enter the higher schools of law, the Jun'or College Pre-Law Club will have given to us, even though it be brief, the smattering knowledge that will place us on a plane a mite higher.

Our purpose has been established; our goal has been pursued and gained upon; but then—we liken our pursuit to that of the search for the "Holy Grail."



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The Rho-Chi was organized five years ago for the purpose of promoting friendship among the students interested in medical science. The organization introduces, in an informal way, the study of medicine. From the wide field that is touched upon, the students are given opportunities for choosing the work in which they might wish to specialize. Noted doctors from the Medical Department of the University of Georgia are among the splendid lecturers who speak to the Rho Chi. This organization stands for character-building, the setting of ideals, and the preparing of the medical men of tomorrow.

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The 1934 A.R.C. Debating and Declamation Team

The subject for the 1934 debate was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation." The affirmative side was composed of Robert McLarty and Sam Tyson, the alternate speaker being James Hoover. The negative side was represented by Harold Chandler and Mitchell Scavens. These were ably seconded by Jerry McDonald. This team competed in the G. I. A. A. meet held in Savannah, April 27 and 28, 1934, in which teams from Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, and Augusta were entered. Robert McLarty represented the Academy in declamation with his speech, "Louis Napoleon." Mitchell Scavens won the Debater's Cup for the year 1934. The team was coached by Mr. Charles H. Mitchell.



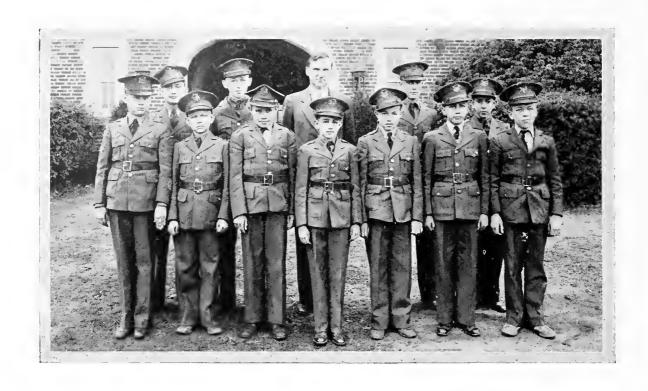
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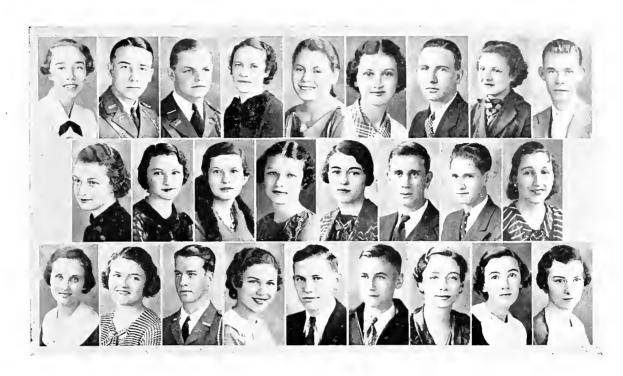
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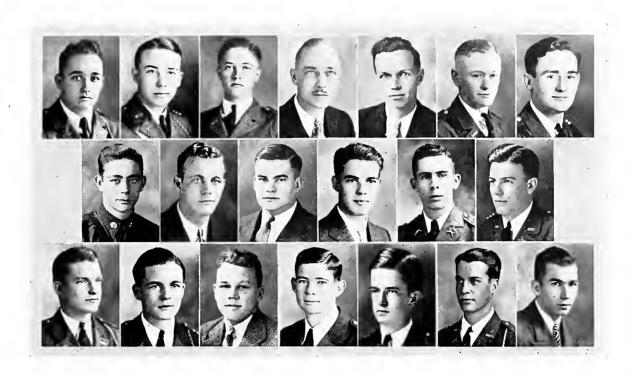
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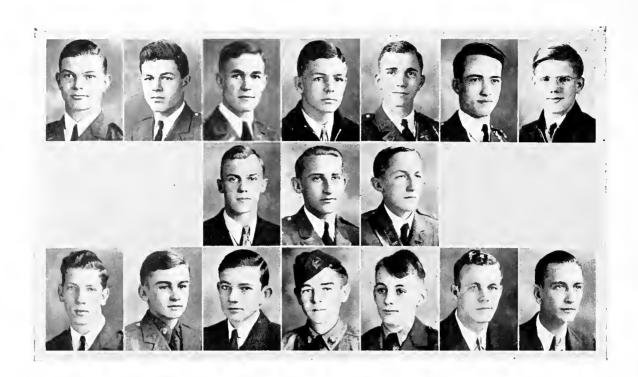
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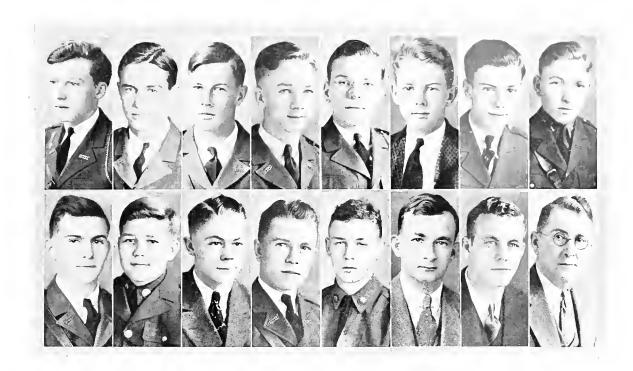
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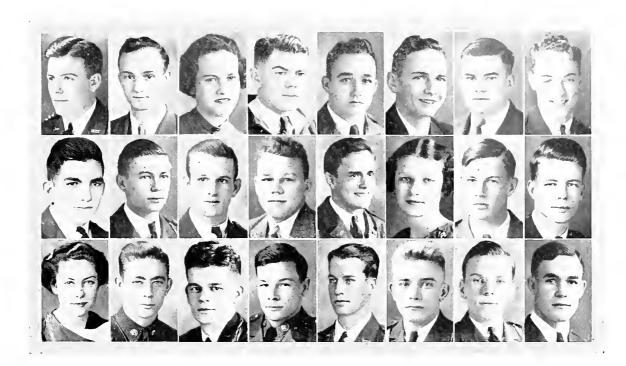
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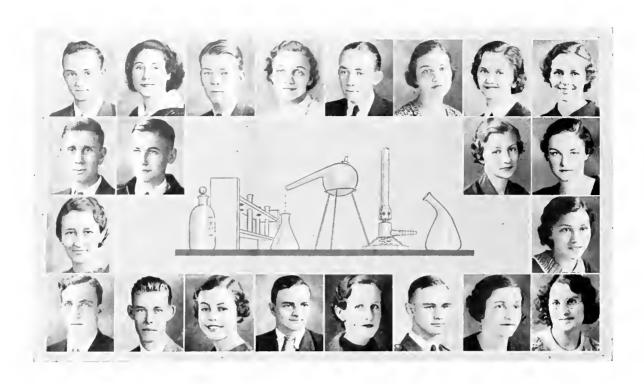
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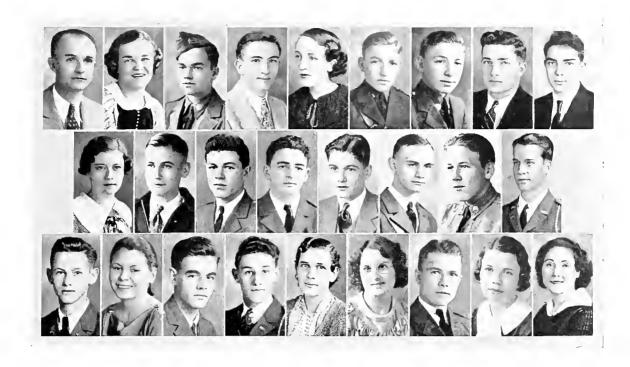
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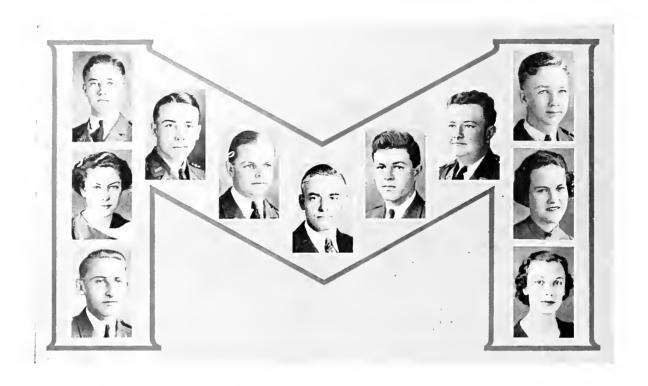
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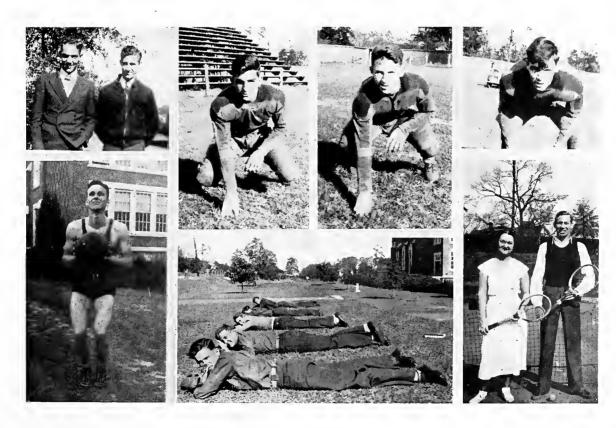
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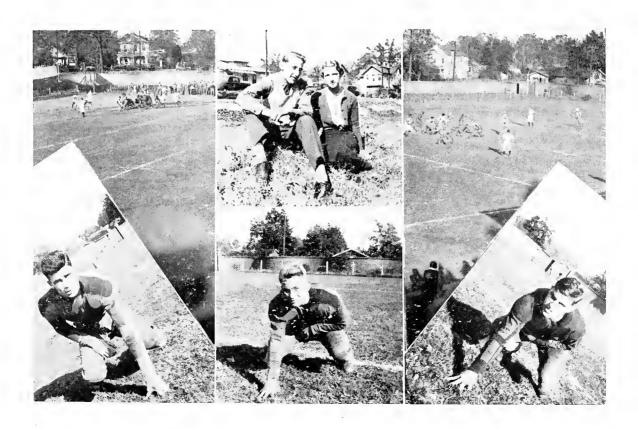
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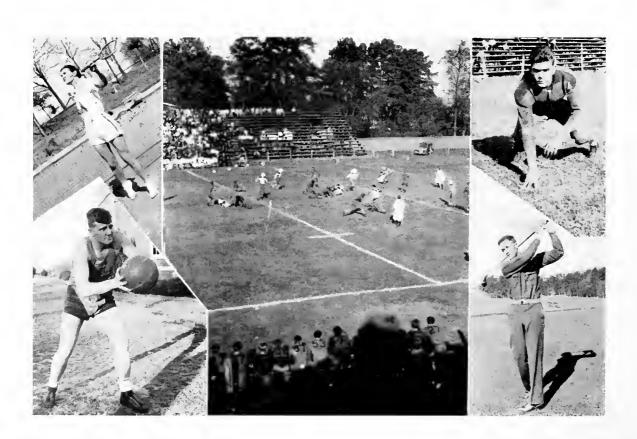
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